ABOUT THE COVER

This novel yearbook cover was prepared by student Michael Williams and reflects an artform that is characteristic of trends in modern design. According to the artist, there are thirty separate phrases, words, and symbols which are interwoven in the pattern.

√Complete

PHASE SIXTY NINE
SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

RENSSELAER, INDIANA

VOLUME 29

MICHAEL HENNESSY
EDITOR

(fāz)

PHASE SIXTY-NINE • PHASE SIXTY-NINE



GIRLS ON CAMPUS

SEPTEMBER — NOVEMBER, 1968





IN THIS ISSUE . . .







COEDS COME TO SJC . . .
FOOTBALL SEASON BEGINS . . .
BIGGEST CONCERT IN SJC HISTORY . . .
HOMECOMING PARADE THROUGH TOWN.

SEPTEMBER • OCTOBER • NOVEMBER

(fāz)

VOL. 29

NO. 1

SE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE S

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PHASE SIXTY NINE STAFF

Michael Hennessy — *Editor in Chief*

Theodore Muth — *Associate Editor*

Paul Pavicic — *Managing Editor*

Ronald Biernat — *Publications Editor*

Cheryl Anderson, Richard Bastian, Richard Brisch, Michael Burns, Vicki Bunt, Nora Dailey, James Dodge, Kathy Elpers, Barbara Freeman, Larry Johnson, Matt Kubik, Susan Naylon, Michael Williams



Ronald Biernat *Publications*

Phase Sixty Nine has instituted a new technique in the publication of Saint Joseph's College yearbooks. The style incorporated in this issue is changed from the old pattern of dividing the entire book into sections set aside for faculty, students, and organizations. Although in essence these sections are retained, they are adequately located throughout the entire book to avoid monotony. Consequently, the book is divided into four "magazines" that cover the year's story on a quarterly basis. In this fashion, it is believed that the true story of Saint Joseph's College can be best attained.

As you read *Phase Sixty Nine,* you will see innovations in the graphic presentation of the material. The organizations, for example, are removed from the prosaic backgrounds used in past issues and instead are regrouped in a more interesting environment. Also the individual student pictures were used to complement more accommodating layout styles. The senior section is designed to interest the reader, not bore him. Finally, a liberal application of printing techniques with a greater employment of color inks is used to give the book more life.

Our overall attempt is to give Saint Joseph's College a modernized yearbook that employs contemporary, designed-for-impact techniques of aesthetic photo-journalism.

Ronald Biernat



REGISTRATION, ORIENTATION,





INITIATION 1968.





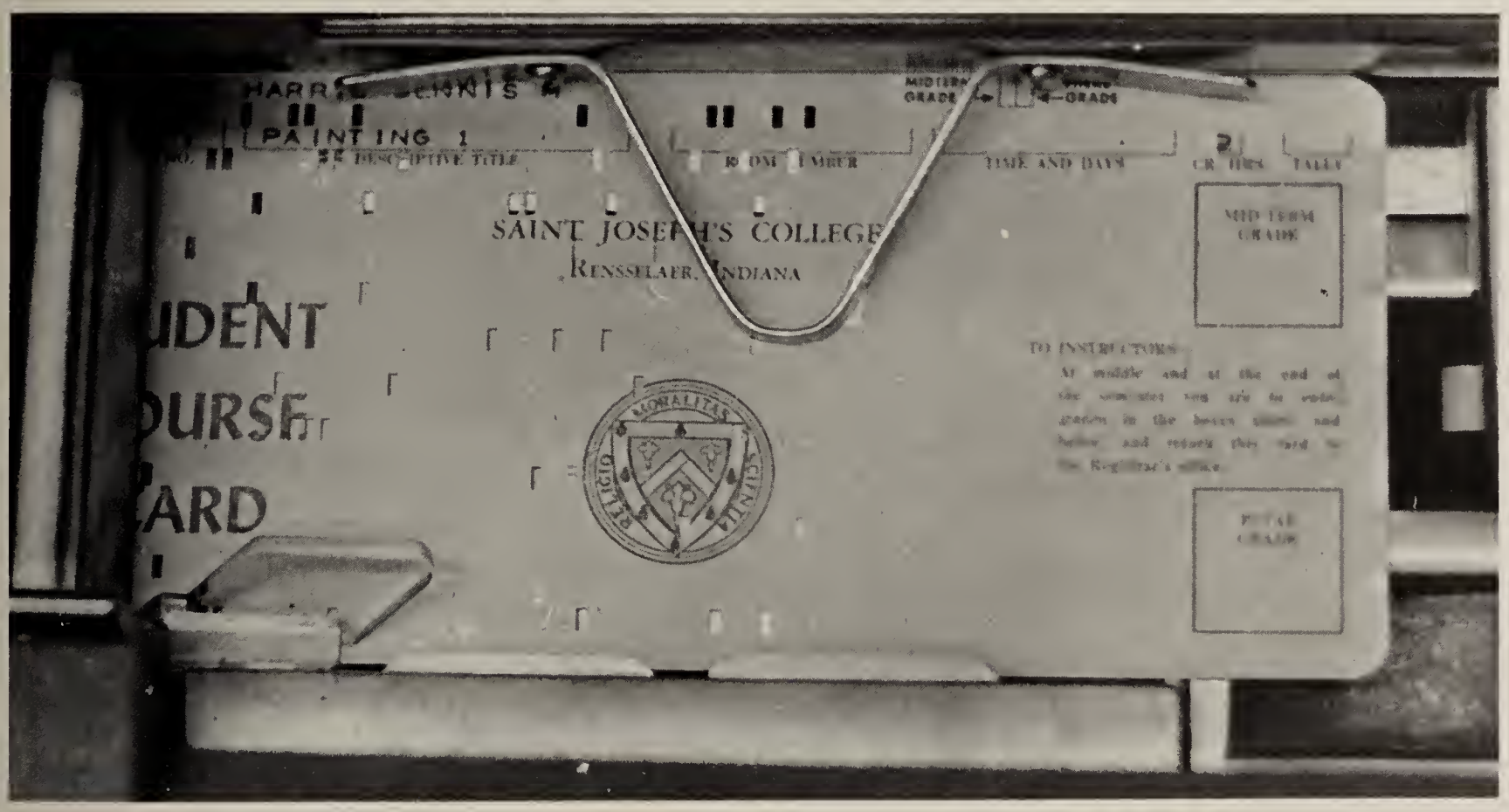






REGISTRATION . . .

Every year it has been found necessary to duly register oneself in order to insure a student status with the institution. Necessarily, the importance of the event requires that many forms be filled out, cards secured, baggage unloaded, and stickers purchased. This procedure is confusing for some, and it is a drudgery for all. Once completed, the experience called college can truly begin.







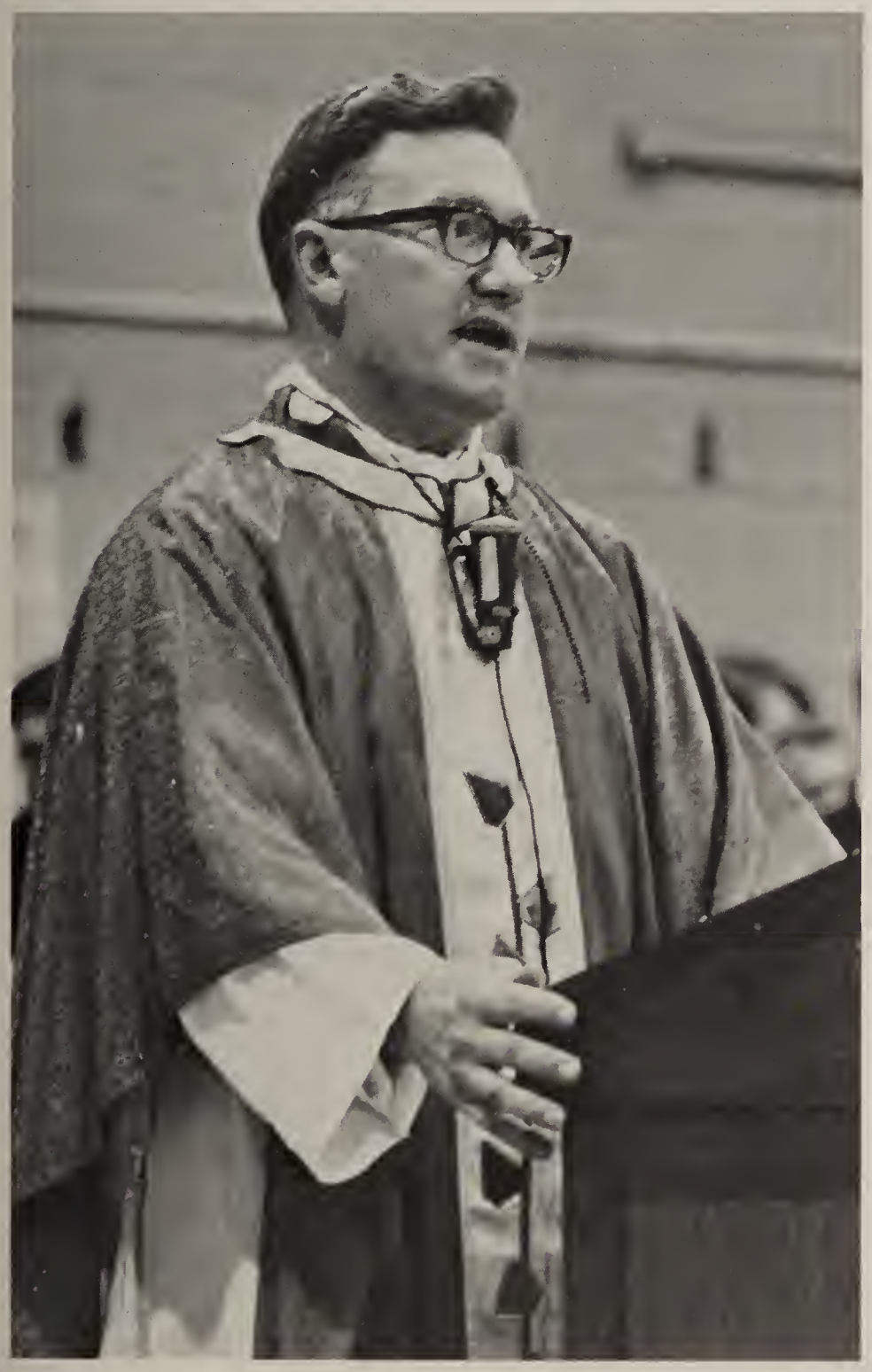

J
72
CLASS
72
PUMA
POLICE

INITIATION . . .

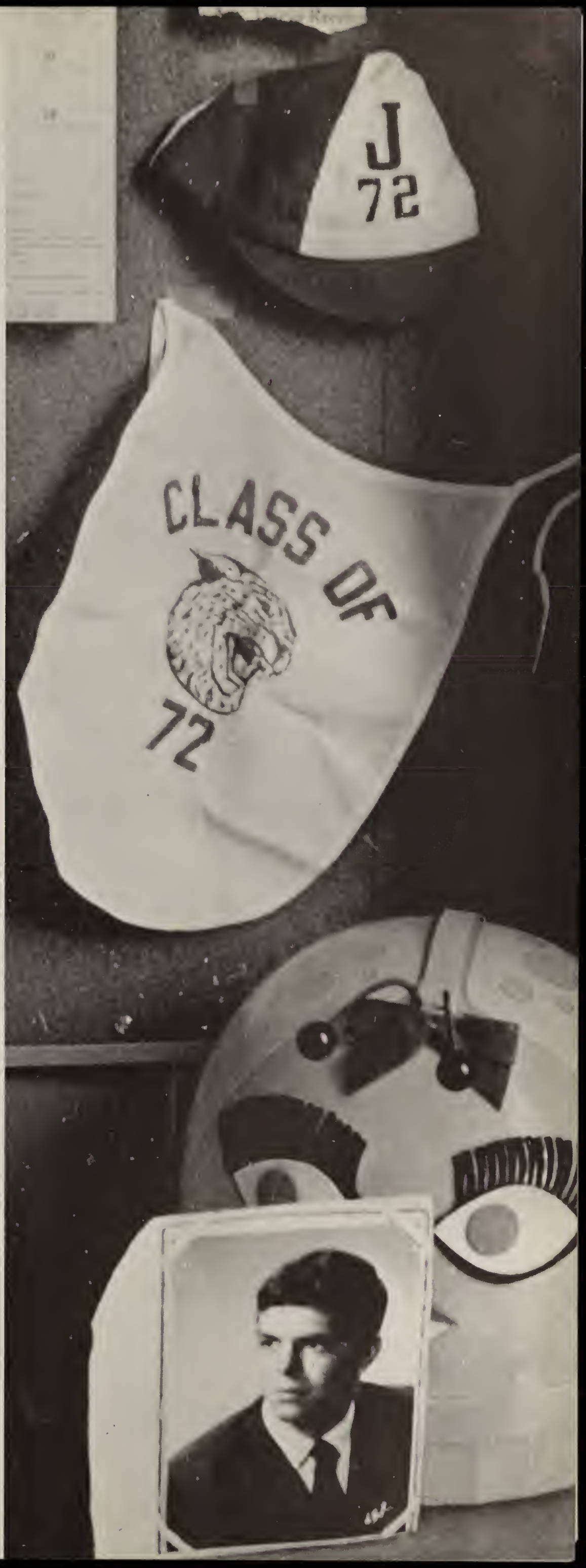
Clinging to tradition, the annual free-for-all does more than scare goldfish as the freshman class becomes acquainted with the sophomore class. The Puma Police are concerned that their charges may not have sufficient skill at the dining table, and so provide them with bibs. For such thoughtful service, the freshmen are expected to return their thanks in song, facts, and cigarettes.

ORIENTATION . . .

The last and possibly most difficult phase of college adjustment is orientation. Like maturity, orientation requires an effort and a growth from within. Father Banet, President of the College, called for personal responsibility at the Opening Day Mass, and in so doing appealed to all to make that effort. He said, "Education does



not merely strive to foster in the human person maturity, but a maturity which accepted the principle that his personal life demands a righteousness and a sanctity of truth, which is the very sign of that maturity." The final orientation of the student is in his own hands, and is exhibited in the community in which he lives.





OFFICERS OF THE ADMINISTRATION

Reverend Charles H. Banet, C.PP.S., M.A.L.S., Litt. D
President of the College



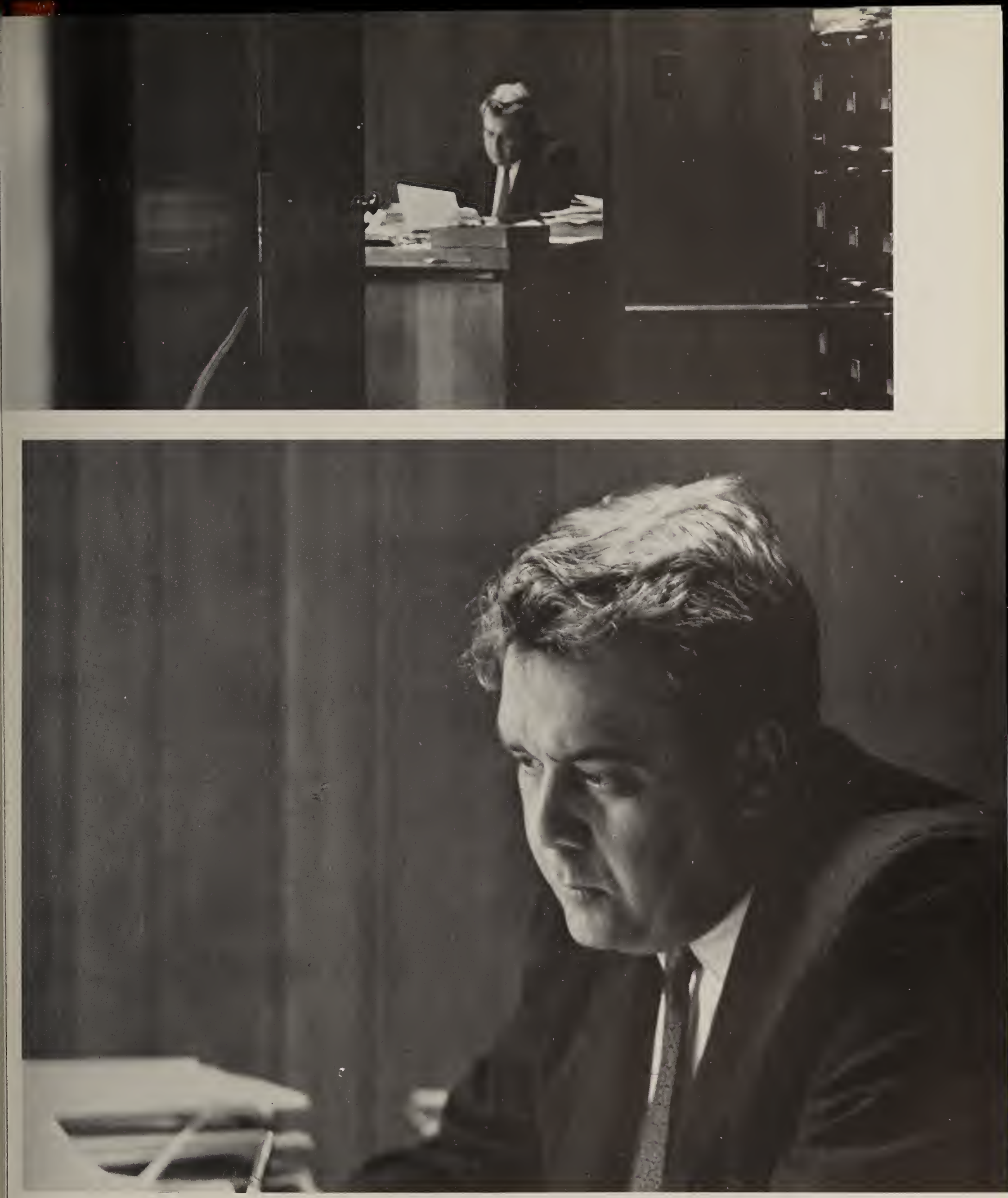


Reverend Paul R. White,
C.PP.S., M.A.,
Executive Vice-President

OFFICERS OF THE ADMINISTRATION / CONTINUED



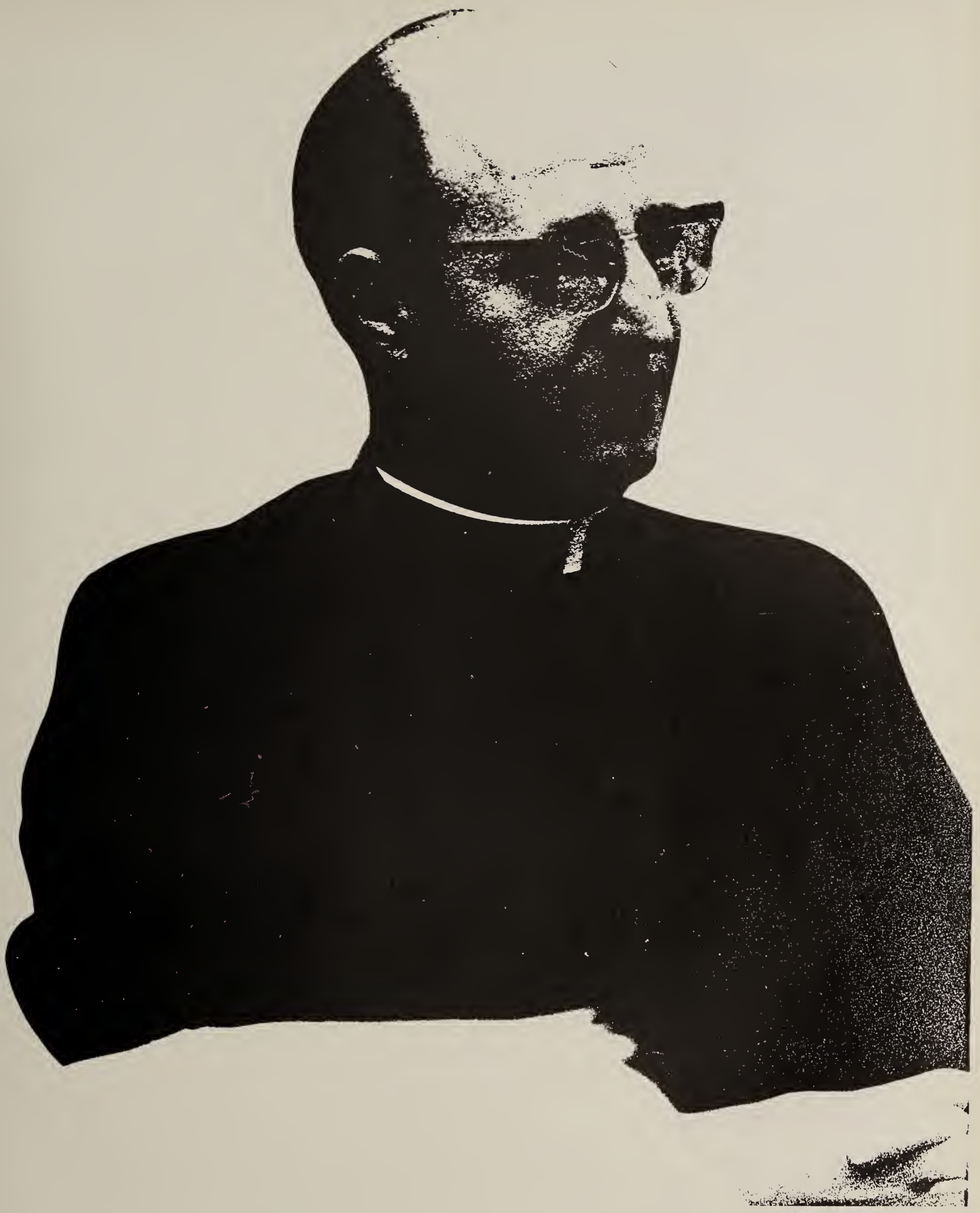
Above Very Reverend Rudolph P. Bierberg, C.PP.S., S.T.L., S.T.D., *Religious Superior*
Opposite Louis C. Gatto, A.M., Ph.D., *Academic Dean*



OFFICERS OF THE ADMINISTRATION / CONTINUED



Reverend Alvin W. Druhman, C.PP.S., M.A., Ph.D.,
Secretary of the College



Reverend William L. Eilerman, C.PP.S.,
M.S.,
Vice-President for Business Affairs









Above Reverend Richard J. Kissner, C.PP.S., B.A., *Vice President for Student Affairs*

Right Next Page Reverend Edward J. Joyce, C.PP.S., S.S.L., S.T.L., S.T.D., *Vice President for Public Relations and Development*

OFFICERS OF THE ADMINISTRATION / CONCLUDED



ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



Below Reverend Raphael H. Gross, C.PP.S., M.A., Ph.D., *Director of Fellows Program*









Above Gerald R. Gladu, B.S.,
Director of Development for Estates and Deferred Giving
Left Reverend Donald L. Ballmann, C.PP.S., M.S., Ph.D.,
Director of Development for Foundations and Government Relations
Top Robert Lofft, BA.,
Secretary of the Alumni Association



Men with responsibility—Saint Joseph's administrative staff. Men who carry the college on their shoulders. The responsibility of forever maintaining the records of each student; of making the public aware of the college, of the spiritual aspects of the students, of keeping the library among the top in the nation, of the students' psychological adjustment, of what the Pumas eat; and of keeping the students healthy are but a few of the responsibilities that the following men bear.





Top Reverend Charles J. Robbins, C.PP.S., M.A.
Registrar, Director of Financial Aid.
Above Carroll Glenn, B.A.,
Dean of Men
Right Richard F. Scharf, M.S.,
Director of Placement, Director of Athletics





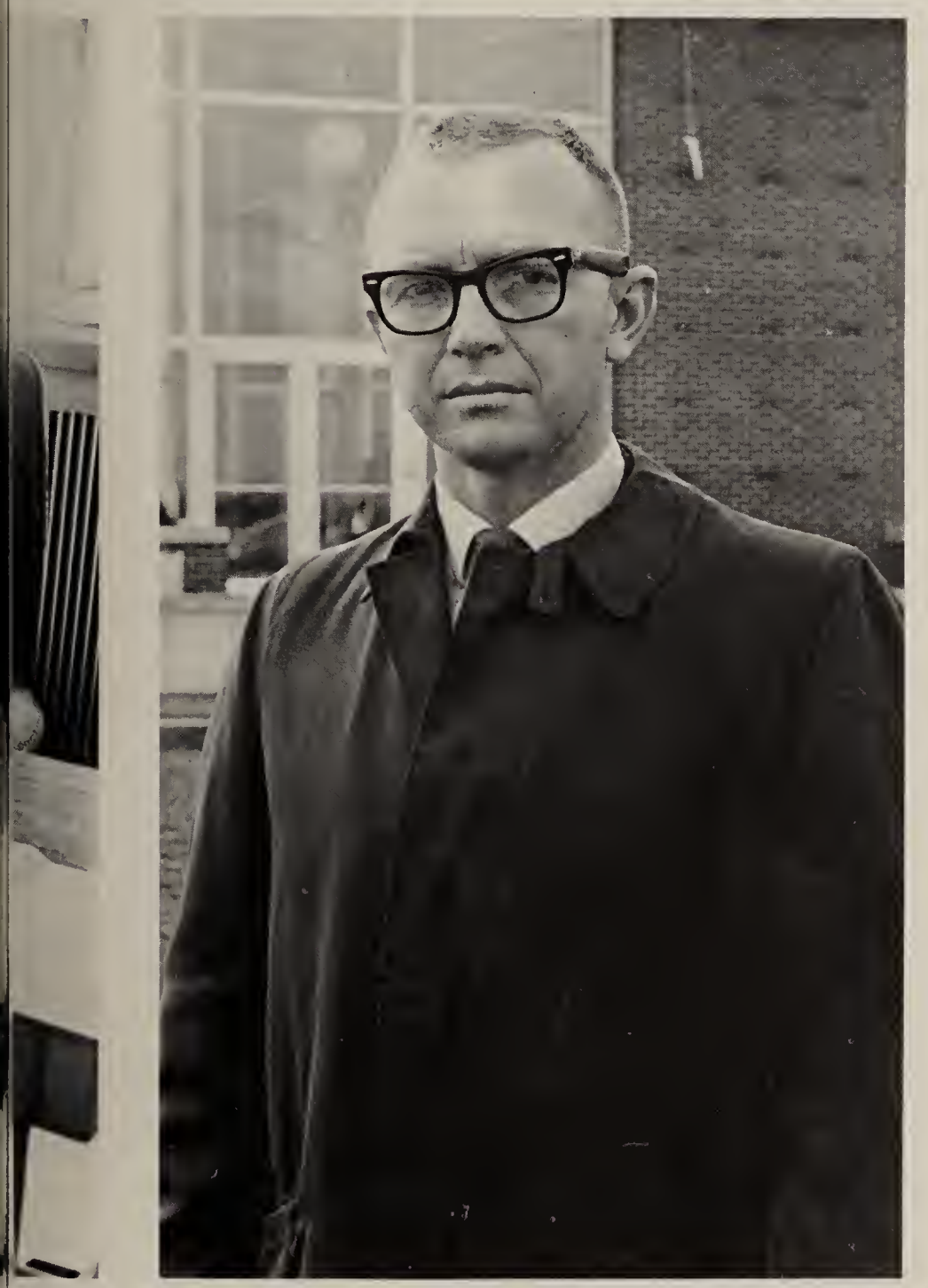




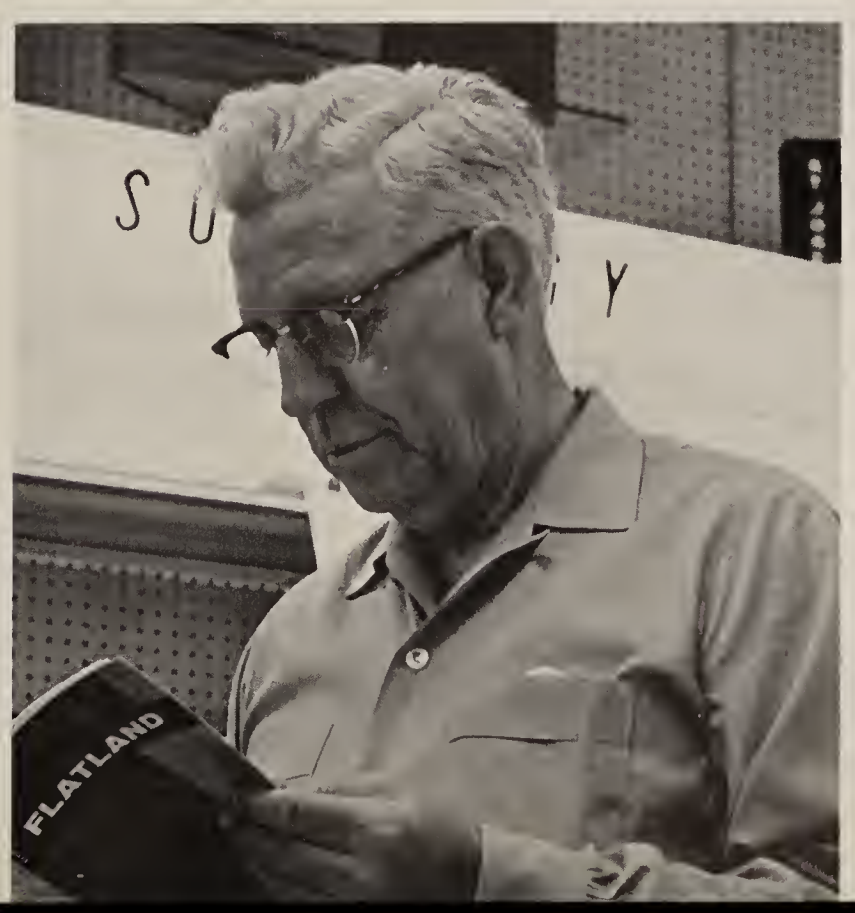
ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF CONTINUED TO PAGE 58



Top Far Left Reverend Joseph Hanish,
C.PP.S., M.A.,
Director of Seminarians
Top Center Reverend Gerard L. Lutkemeier,
C.PP.S., B.S.L.S.,
Assistant Librarian
Bottom Far Left Robert J. Blesson,
M.S.L.S.,
Assistant Librarian
Bottom Center Reverend James F. McCabe,
C.PP.S., M.S.L.S.,
Librarian
Left John Kenney, M.S.,
Athletic Trainer
Below Left Paul A. Williams, M.D.,
College Physician
Below Vincent C. Meyer, R.N.,
Director of Health Center
Bottom Right Reverend Edward M. Roof,
C.PP.S., M.A.,
Classical Languages, College Bookstore







COEDS INVADE



September 1, 1968 marked the ushering of a new era at Saint Joseph's College as eighty or so young women registered as the first female residents on campus. Although their invasion force was small in number, it had precipitated in its advance much preparation and planning. This preparation was necessary in order to carry out the conversion of an all-male institution into a coeducational institution. Changes had to be made to the campus physically. Among the major physical changes was the erection of a new dormitory to house the coeds, and a general beautification program launched to give the campus a more appealing look to the female eye. A significant change also had to be made in the organizational structure of the administration as the new post of Dean of Women was necessarily created. Searches and painstaking reviewing of applicants for the position resulted in the placement of Mrs. Harlan Noel as the Dean of Women. It had been through only careful analysis of each applicant that selection was made.

In the wake of all preparations, the girls still caused a stir among the body of Saint Joseph's students. The attitudes of many male residents showed that the girls were not a welcome addition to the student roster. It had been the conditioning of many years of all-male living that resulted in this opinion, and the coexistence with females on this campus was a shock to the system. However, in face of the fact that girls are now a reality on the campus, the majority surrendered their opinions, and have reoriented themselves to the situation.

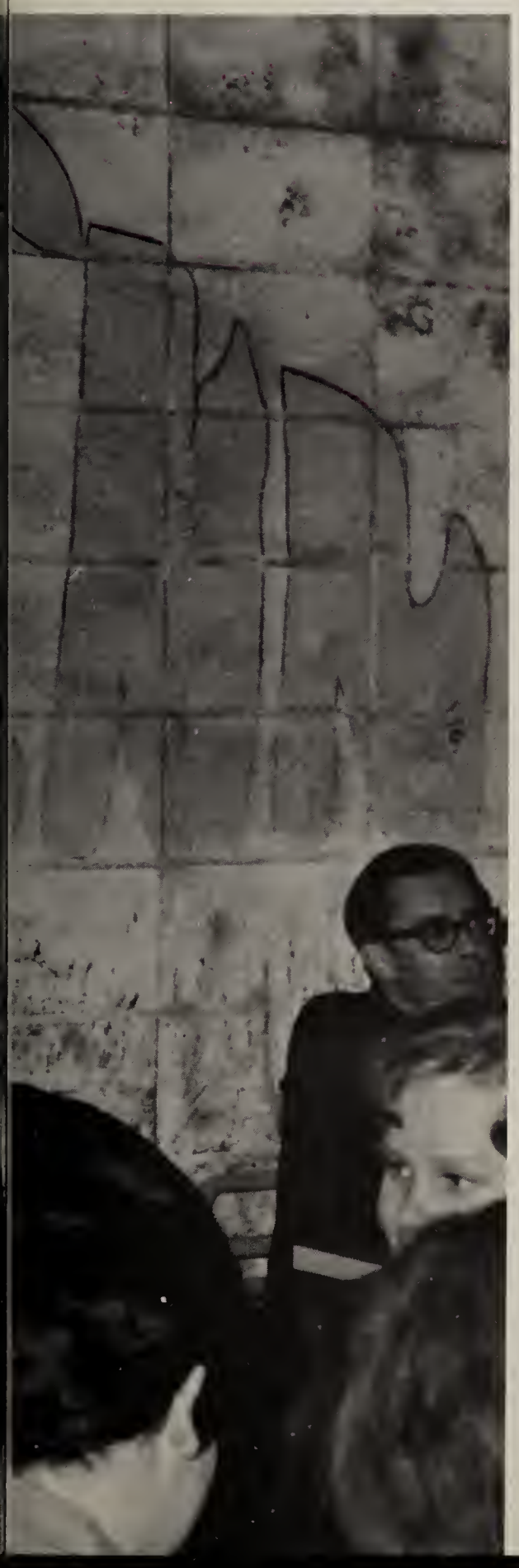
This reorientation has appeared in many ways. One is the increase in activity of the campus organizations. Most clubs now include girls on their membership rolls, resulting in larger groups.

Another obvious change is found in the classroom situation. Faculty and students alike have shown a remarkable difference in manner over previous years. The faculty members have altered their presentations to be compatible with a mixed class, and the student has amended his classroom bearing to correspond to that of the faculty member. Less obvious changes in the male student include improved language, covered feet, combed locks, and clean clothes.

There is no doubt in the mind of any student, professor, or administrator that the coeds have caused significant changes to Saint Joseph's College, and according to Bill Warrick, NBC news correspondent, "One thing is certain. The old college will never be the same."



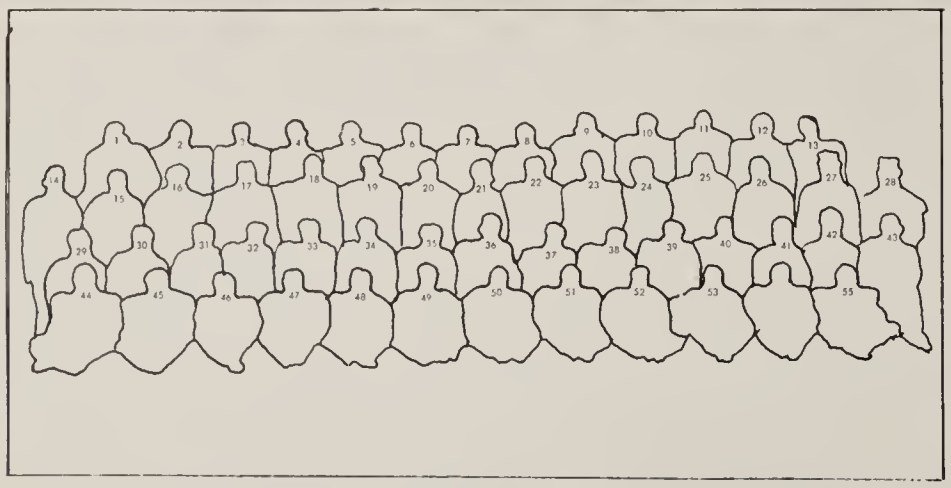




INVASION continued to page 54







1. Wayne Missaggia
2. Tom Buechlein
3. Bob Trepeta
4. Tim Heinrich
5. Chuck Farber
6. Steve Bakos
7. Milt Payton
8. Rick Carrico
9. Dan Farrell
10. Stan Wos
11. Jim Sullivan
12. Karl Maio
13. Terry Rudnick
14. St. Asst. Ralph Iannelli
15. Assistant Coach Ernie Fritsch
16. Tom Burke
17. Mike Howard
18. Rocky Clemens
19. Mike Conway
20. Tom Parks
21. Head Coach Bill Jennings
22. Tom Green
23. Jim Reinert
24. John Siegel
25. Dennis Gallagher
26. Jerry Lasko
27. Assistant Coach Jim Holstein
28. Student Coach Jesse Taggart
29. Student Coach Steve Cusick
30. Student Coach Jim Bender
31. Assistant Coach Virgil Robbins
32. Gary Gedney
33. Dan Epler
34. Steve Dmytrow
35. Dennis Strobel
36. Mike Swierk
37. Lou Offer
38. Mel Holtz
39. Dave Scheafbauer
40. Bob Litzenberg
41. St. Asst. Joe Bisek
42. Head Trainer Red Kenney
43. St. Trainer Brian Reynolds
44. Al Bellavia
45. Harry Hiegel
46. Ed Stith
47. Leon Monnin
48. Jim Graham
49. Jerry Coyle
50. Dan DeVoe
51. Tom Corcoran
52. Mike Broderick
53. Terry Martin
54. Paul Kiffner
55. Joe Franklin







Head Coach Bill Jennings, disappointed with this season's progress, and unnerved by bad breaks, still managed to maintain a winning spirit that characterizes a coach.

ATHLETICS/

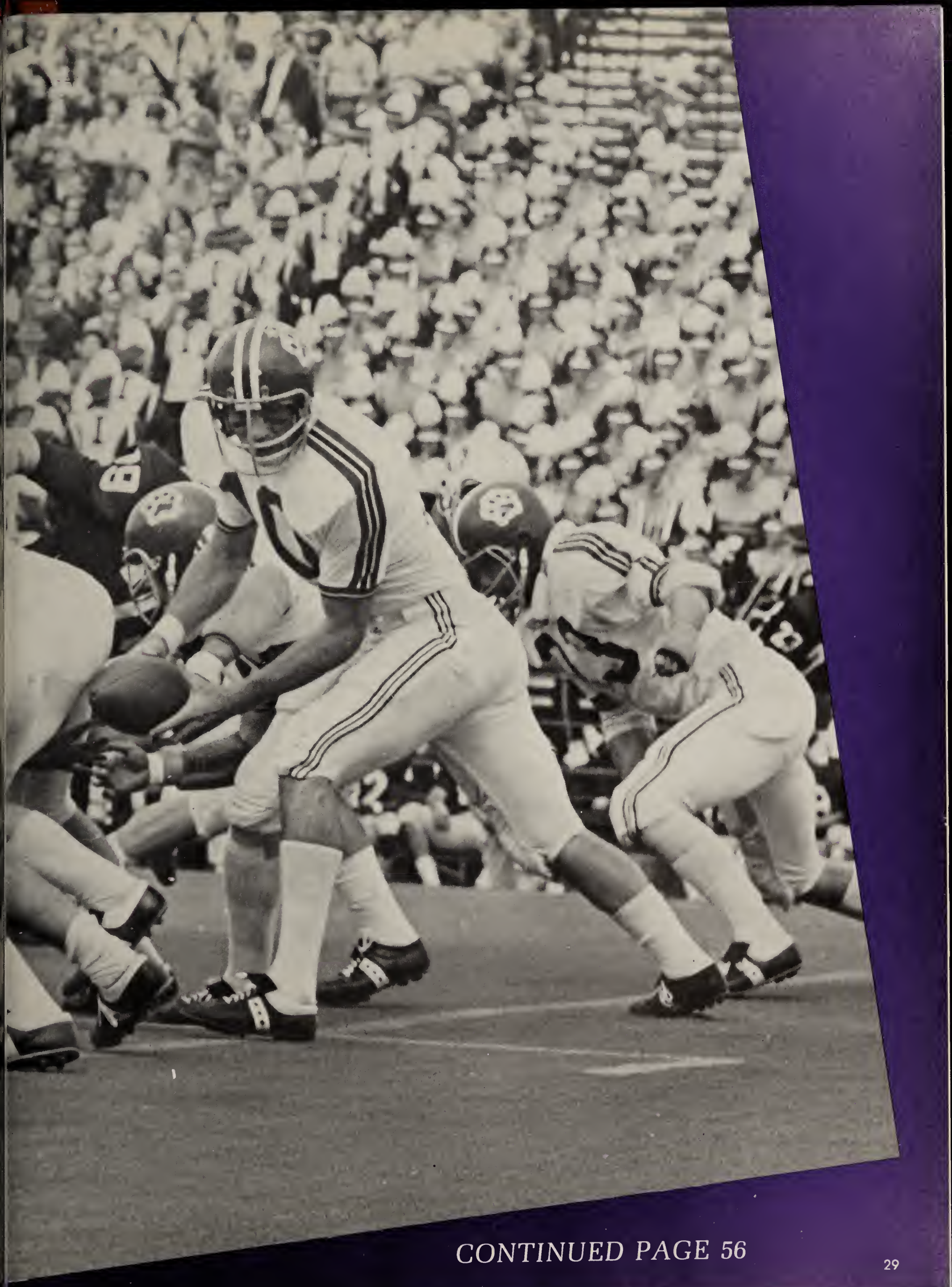
PUMAS WIN OPENER — FIRST IN 14 YEARS

Both the skies and the Puma spirits were bright as the 1968 football season got underway in early September. The stingiest defense in the ICC returned practically intact while the Puma offense promised explosive football for all Saint Joseph's fans.

The opening game with North Park College enhanced this brightness as the Pumas won their opener for the first time in 14 years. The spirit of optimism did not dim even after the trouncing administered by Dayton. Everyone realized that the Collegeville eleven was no match for Dayton's formidable team, and the final tally simply proved that the Pumas were outmanned. Although outscored by DePauw—the team picked to capture the ICC championship—but not outplayed, the Pumas still had six games left on their schedule and hopes rode high for a winning record.

However, as the remaining ICC games ticked away, optimism grew dimmer and dimmer, score by score. Butler and Indiana State all but extinguished hope for a successful season, and the Pumas lost key players along with their spirits. At this point, the bright light only flickered. Wabash, the "little team from down the road," upset the Pumas and chances for a respectable season all but died. The Little Giants administered more than a defeat as Milt Payton, who was surely the key to the Puma offense, was lost for the rest of his Saint Joseph's career with a broken ankle. Homecoming with arch-rival Valparaiso was next, and to stop them would be a sufficient salvaging of athletic pride. However, in a bitterly-fought struggle, fate deemed otherwise, and only a 30-yard field goal registered the difference. The Evansville contest was only an anticlimax to an already-dismal season, and although the outcome of the Ball State game would not greatly improve the statistics, at least another upset there would be a fitting end to the 1968 season.





CONTINUED PAGE 56



James Ahr
George Beakas
Charles Carrico
Thomas Corbett

Steven Bakos
Lloyd Bernier
Jerome Catalano
James Croke

Michaleen Balka
George Blackney
George Cavallari
Nicholas Cron

Paul Barrientos
Bruce Bohlin
David Chamberlain
Earl Crosby

John Baum
Joseph Cahoon
Thomas Chmiel
Kenneth Daly



STUDENTS / JUNIORS



John Degenhardt



Michael Dowling



Aloys Ebach



Michael Ferrelli



Gregory Figaro



James Flood



James Francis



Thomas Fossum



Ronald Giska



Hugh Good



Russell Groblewski



Thomas Griffin



Robert Gutgsell



Timothy Heinrich



John Helzing



Richard Hinton



Donald Hoffman



Paul Hoffmann



Robert Hopkins



Robert Kokandy





John Alt
Arcadio Ortega
Bernard Ashley
Robert Bacarella

Donald Belczak
Alexander Bellavia
Thomas Bisek
Glen Brandel

Robert Buckley
Thomas Buechlein
Jerome Burke
Paul Butler

Albert Campbell
Roger Christ
Philip Chung
Rocky Clemens

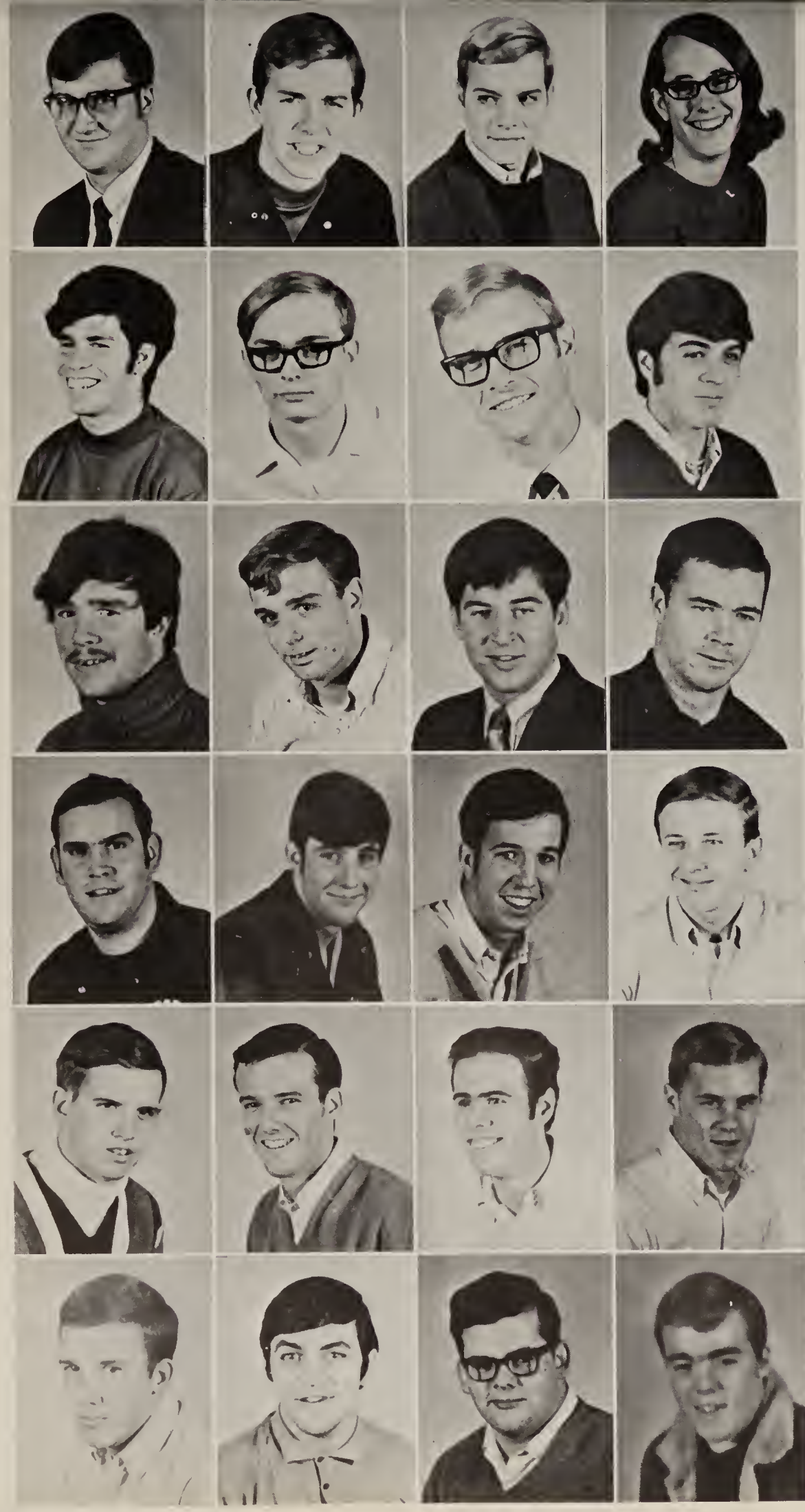
William Cook
Richard Corrus
Gerald Coyle
Jerome Cuzella

Peter Daniels
William Davis
Vincent Del Greco
Steven Dmytrow

STUDENTS CONTINUED
SOPHOMORES







James Dodge
James Doherty
Joseph Donnelly
Mary Ann Dreiling

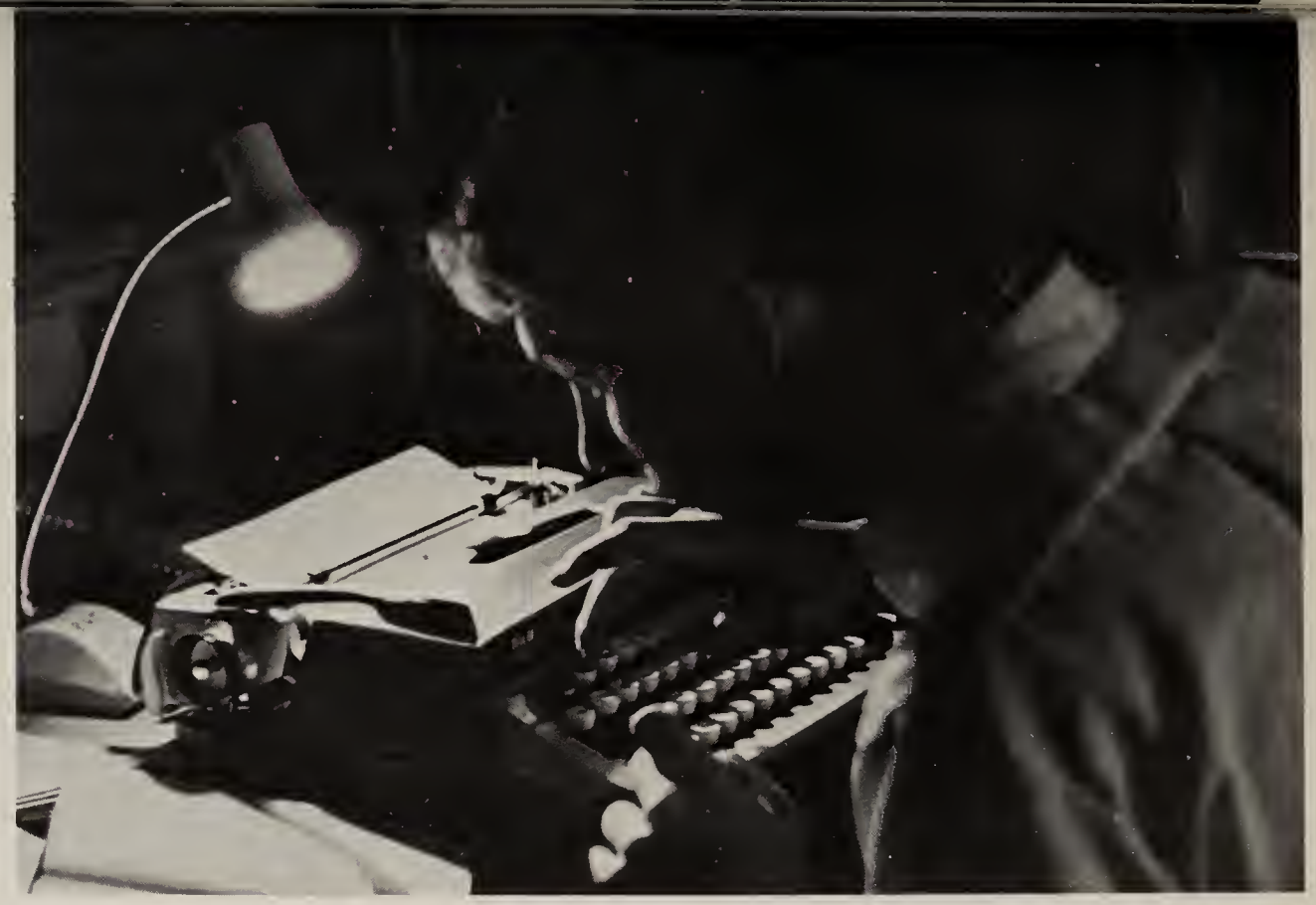
Michael Duffy
James Dumminger
Robert Egan
John Engel

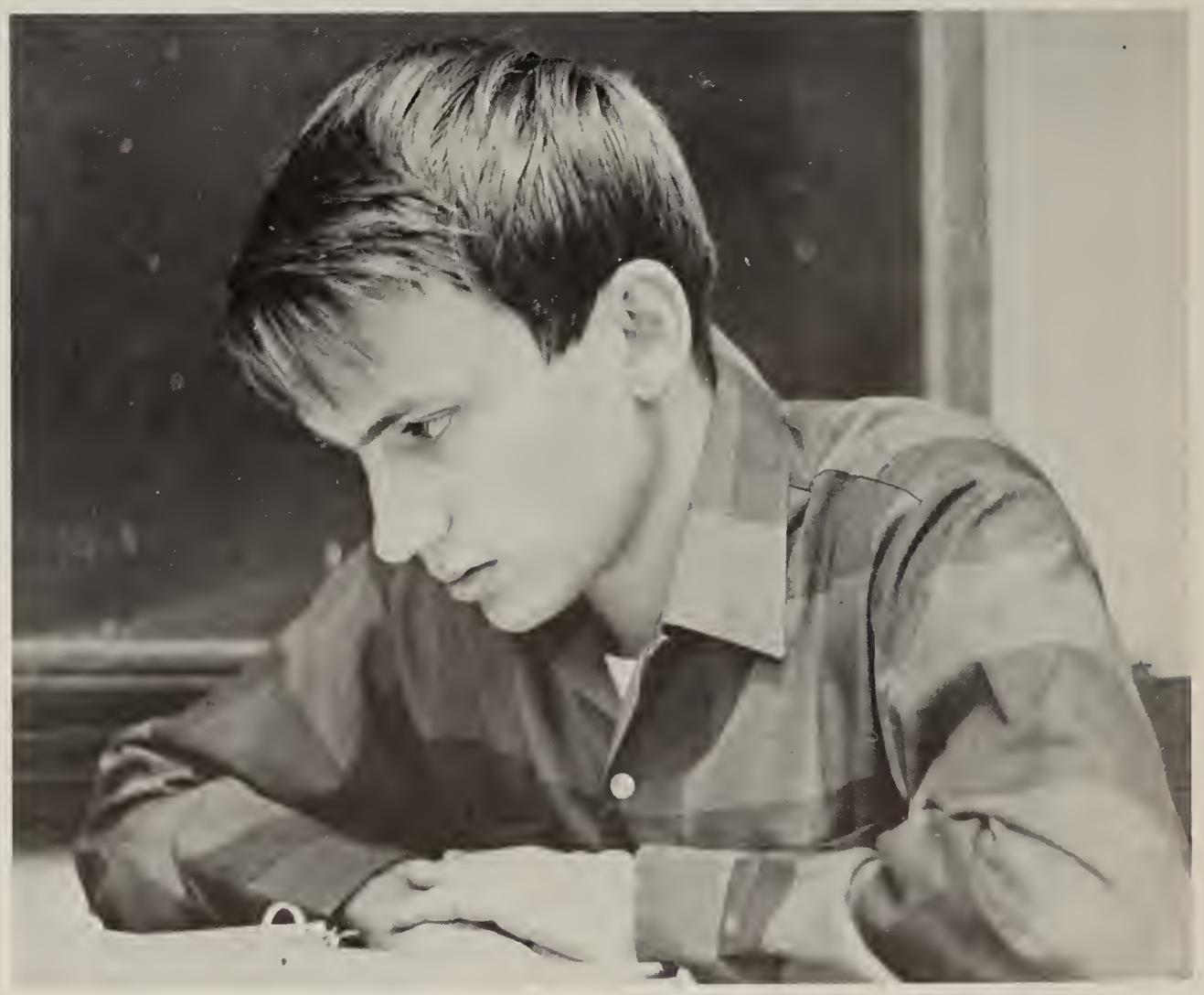
Hilary Evers
Vincent Eriksen
Roger Farkas
Daniel Farrell

Edward Feicht
Michael Felicelli
Robert Feltz
Robert Figura

Robert Finnerty
Gregory Fosnaugh
Paul Gaston
Gary Gedney

Gary Gendernalik
Phillip Germane
Thomas Gonwa
David Gorman







STUDENTS CONTINUED
SOPHOMORES

Charles Gugino
John Haller
Philip Heil
Edward Hein
John Heizelman
Charles Henry
Peter Hicks
Michael Hilbrich
Timothy Hillman
Richard Hojnicki
Ralph Huber
Louis Jacobucci
Robert Johnson
John Joyce
David Kaiser
James Kaspar
Virgil Keller
Michael Kelly
Leo Kerber
Brian Koch
Robert LaBarbera
David Lincoln
Robert Litzenberg
Richard Longworth
Mark Lorenzo
Jerome Lyk
John Maczak
Ruben Marcelo



FRESHMEN

John Alban
Bruce Alt
Richard Bastian
Michael Battrell
John Beckwith
Paul Belmont
Joseph Benson
Paul Blachowski
James Blackwood
James Bohaboy
Thomas Bohman
Edward Bonfield
Susan Boryc
Natalie Bourdow
John Bratton
Thomas Brazzill
James Brendich
Edward Brennan
James Brown
George Brun
Richard Bucher
Thomas Buchko
Dennis Buhring
Vicki Bunt
Timothy Burnett
Dana Byrne
Kathleen Cahill
Terry Campbell
Chris Cartwright
Trino Casagrande









David Cerotzke
Kathleen Choka
Janis Chruby
Timothy Comeford
William Coogan
Raymond Coughlin

William Dado
Mark Daoust
Thomas Darovic
Remo Del Greco
Martha Dirksen
Gerald Dodson

Joseph Doody
David Dornseif
Robert Driscoll
Frank Durbas
James Earley
Michael Eder

James Egan
Stephen Ehrenfried
Charles Ellis
Jane Ellspermann
William Endy
Joseph Fisher

Michael Flaherty
Gary Fleckenstein
Diane Foldenauer
Peter Fox
John Fralter
Barbara Freeman





Edward Fitzgerald
Scott Friedman
Ronald Fueger
David Gandolph
Fredrick Giel

Linda Gelatka
Ronald Golumbeck
Michael Gresk
Janel Greulach
Linda Grigus

Mary Grimes
Raymond Gurgone
Thomas Guttosch
James Guzzaldo
Francis Hagye

Charles Hall
Diane Hall
Daniel Halton
Richard Hann
Gregory Harper

Constance Harris
George Hartnett
Patrick Harvey
Rose Ann Hassiepen
Joseph Heintzelman

Theodore Hetman
John Hiltz
Thomas Homan
Thomas Homan
Terese Hoovler



STUDENTS CONTINUED
FRESHMEN

ORGANIZATIONS / PUBLICATIONS

1. Theodore H. Muth, *Phase,* Associate Editor
2. James Toscano, *Photo Dept.,* Chief Photographer
3. J. Eric Farfsing, *Measure,* Editor
4. Peter A. Keiser, *Measure,* Associate **Editor**
5. Joseph A. Jungblut, *Measure,* Associate Editor
6. James D. Stoup, *Student Association President*
7. William B. Carrigan, *Student Association Secretary*
8. Michael L. Wilkinson, *Student Association Treasurer*
9. Stephen Kizaric, *Student Association Vice-President*
10. Edward Hein, *Stuff,* staff
11. Edward Reed, *Photo Dept.,* photographer
12. Barbara Freeman, *Phase,* staff
13. Leo Schifferli, *Photo Dept.,* photographer
14. Kathleen M. Rogers, *Phase,* staff
15. Michael T. Hennessy, *Phase,* Editor
16. Ronald Biernat, *Phase,* Publications Editor
17. Vincent Macina, *Photo Dept.,* photographer
18. Michael Kramer, *Photo Dept.,* photographer








ST. JOSEPH
COLLE
LIMITED
UTILITY
ONLY
5
MINUTES



GLEE CLUB AND GEOLOGY CLUB

1. Robert J. Pulfrey, *Geology Club*
2. Raymond E. Hall, *Geology Club*
3. Vincent Del Greco, *Geology Club*
4. Christopher Stohr, *Geology Club*
5. Thomas F. Grzesik, *Glee Club,* Secretary
6. Joseph A. Kotylo, *Glee Club,* Vice-President
7. Leonard Von Benken, *Geology Club,* Vice-President
8. Paul Barrientos, *Glee Club*
9. Kevin L. O'Donnell, *Glee Club*
10. Jerome Cuzella, *Geology Club*
11. Robert E. Trame, *Glee Club,* Treasurer
12. David A. Sullivan Jr., *Glee Club,* President
13. Jerry Catalano, *Glee Club*
14. Edward D. Hoovler, *Glee Club,* Librarian



MOODS



• • •



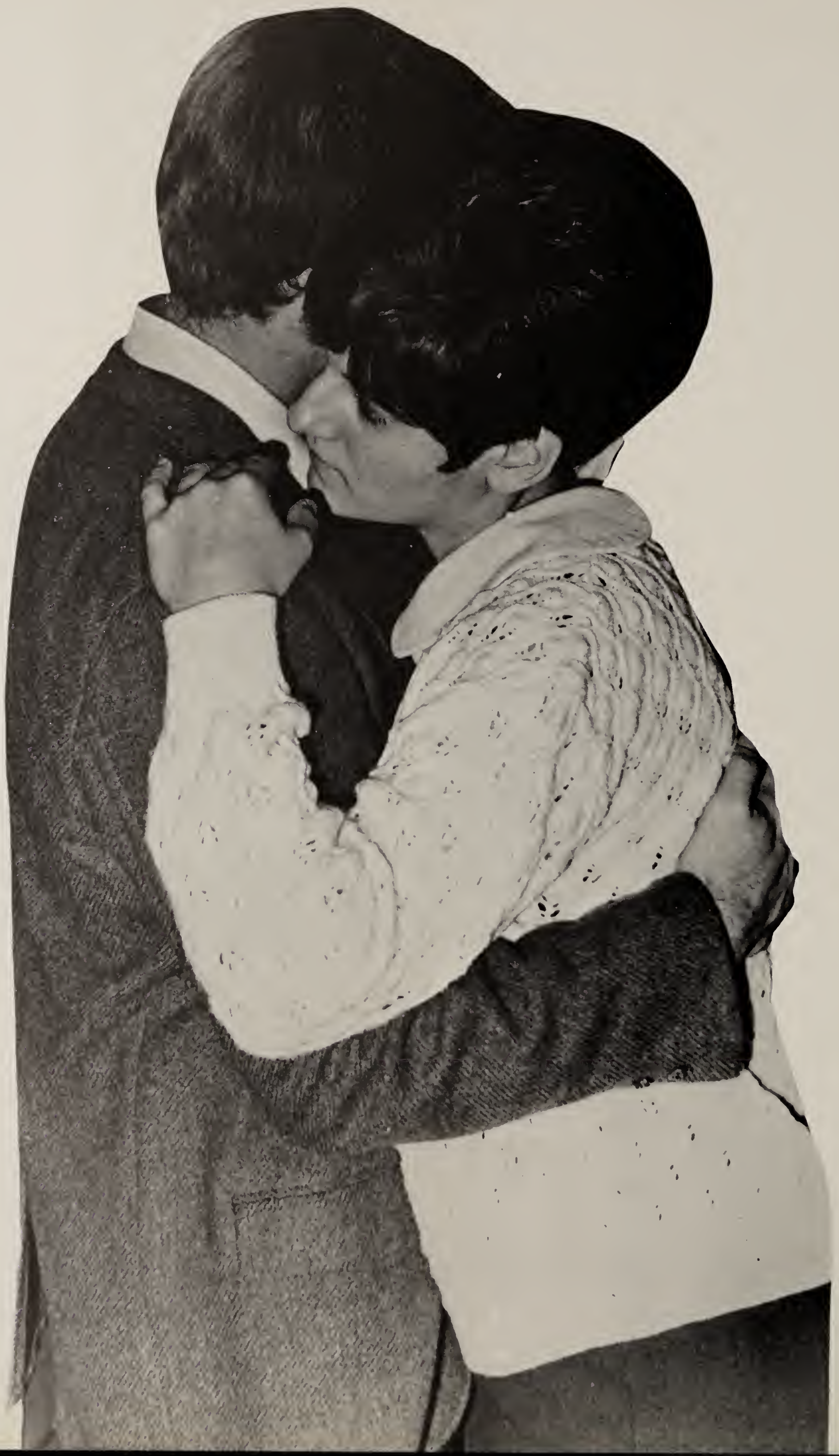


"AND MANY DAILY UNDERTAKINGS

WHICH ARE AN END IN THEMSELVES."







IS A SOCIAL ANIMAL"

A concert featuring Neil Diamond and Gary Puckett and the Union Gap *sounds* good, doesn't it? The 1600 attending certainly thought so.

Besides setting an all-time high in attendance, the entire weekend, in terms of number of girls, was termed a huge success. With some 800 young ladies visiting Collegeville, few complaints could be made.

Smooth, mellow, soft, and moody were Neil Diamond's songs as he captivated his audience. Sincere and personal was his presentation. Indeed a hard act to follow.

But the Union Gap is no ordinary group. Putting on a truly professional performance, Gary Puckett entertained the audience with many of his great older songs and several prospective hits.

Following the Neil Diamond-Gary Puckett weekend came Homecoming '68—with the hayride and the revels; on Saturday classes and the first annual parade through Rensselaer; the heartbreak of the Valpo loss and the romantic candlelight dinner; and, of course, the semi-formal dance and the second concert—how could it possibly be anything but excellent?

Recall Friday night. What could be better than a hayride in the crisp autumn air under a big, full moon? Afterwards, an informal party?

Or Saturday with a parade featuring at least 14 colorful floats before the "big game" with Valpo? The football game—when the Pumas' "all" was not quite enough to overcome a 30-yard field goal? The crowning of Marge Gregg as homecoming queen? The romantic dinner for student and date? The dance?

What better conclusion to an excellent weekend could be anticipated than a concert featuring Bobby Vinton and comedian Fred Smoot?

While Bobby Vinton lulled the audience with his tender songs, Fred Smoot kept them stirring with his witty comedy.

A more fitting end than this for any homecoming weekend would be hard to find.





















Singer Bobby Vinton, at top, and comedian Freddy Smoot, center, provided entertainment for the Fieldhouse audience during the Homecoming festivities. The first annual Homecoming parade through the streets of Rensselaer was among the activities of the weekend, prior to the Saturday clash with Valparaiso.



MOODS / PART II





EPISTOLARY INTERCOURSE

THE SUSTENANCE OF LIFE·AWAY FROM HOME



A necessary ingredient to the establishment of a smooth-running coeducational system is a Dean of Women. Mrs. Harlan Noel has shown herself to be a capable and effective administrator.
It is her duty to preside over the activities that the girls may engage.





". . . THEY CAME, THEY SAW . . ."

ATHLETICS CONTINUED



Although restricted to the sidelines, Milt Payton, Saint Joseph's Most Valuable Player, felt the crushes of defeat. Unfortunately for the team, about all that was left to cheer for was a revitalized and newly-polished marching band directed by Gary Smith.



". . . and the band played on . . ."



Left Reverend Francis W. Spanbauer, C.PP.S., B.A., B.S.,
Director of Admissions
Below Reverend Leonard J. Kostka, C.PP.S., J.C.L.,
Chaplain of the College
Center Left Theodore Lake, M.B.A.,
Assistant Director of Admissions





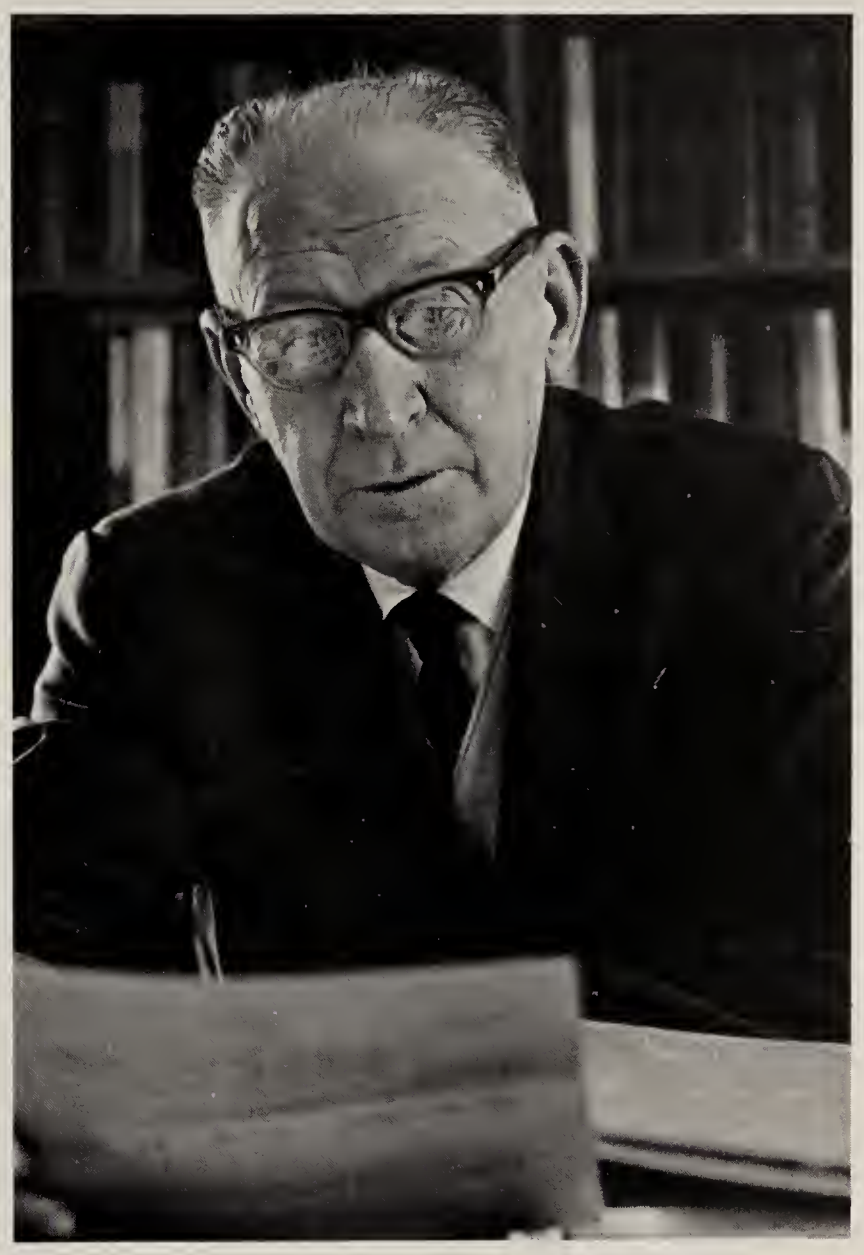


Left Charles J. Schuttrow, B.A.,
Director of Public Information
Above Right Reverend William Staudt, C.PP.S.,
Business Manager
Top Far Right Thomas M. Ryan, M.A.,
Director of Guidance
Right Brother Gerard, C.PP.S.,
Director of Brother Formation
Far Right Kenneth J. Zawodny,
Director of Computer Center

Those not pictured, see index magazine IV, page 21.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF / CONTINUED











The air of Broadway almost evaporated when the *COLUMBIAN PLAYERS* seeded the atmosphere with two above-average productions: "The Boor" and "The Male Animal."

For in the opinion of many Saint Joseph's students, these two productions proved deserving enough to warrant a worthwhile rating. Although shaky at times, these plays displayed good characterizations despite their lack of refinement. Both productions were excellently chosen because of their universal appeal. Consequently, "The Male Animal" (depicting the humorous escapades between administration and faculty) and "The Boor" (developing a melodramatic atmosphere in a one-act attempt) both proved the theory that traditional artworks are still enthusiastically received on the contemporary campus.



Margaret Funk, as the widow in "The Boor" exhibits the effective use of a wooden pistol.

Nancy Russman serves cocktails in her own special way during the staging of "The Male Animal."

Paul Barrientos and Susan Ploszek show obvious delight for the well received "Male Animal."

PLAYS / AUDIENCES CAPTURED BY



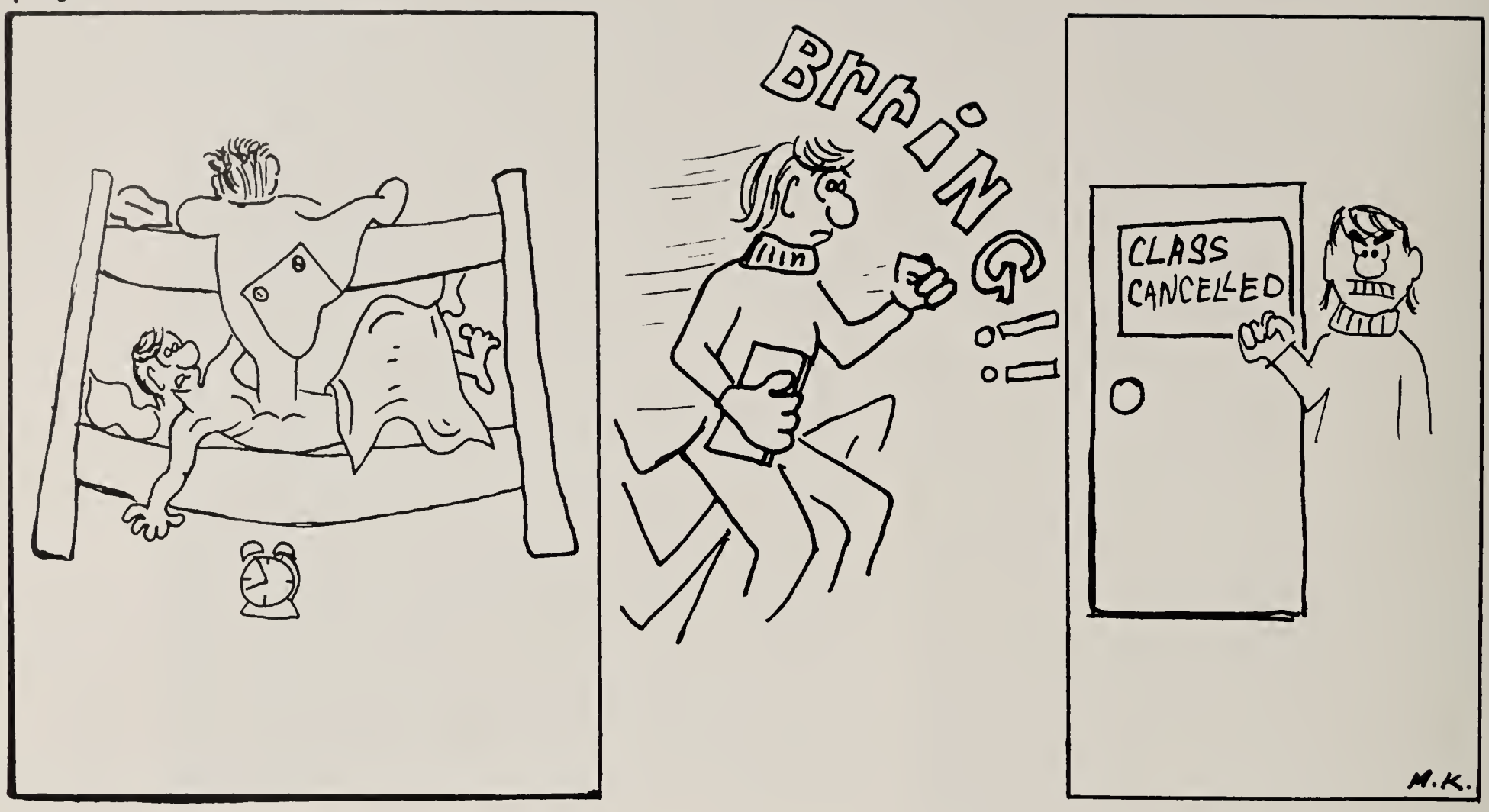




"THE BOOR" AND "THE MALE ANIMAL"

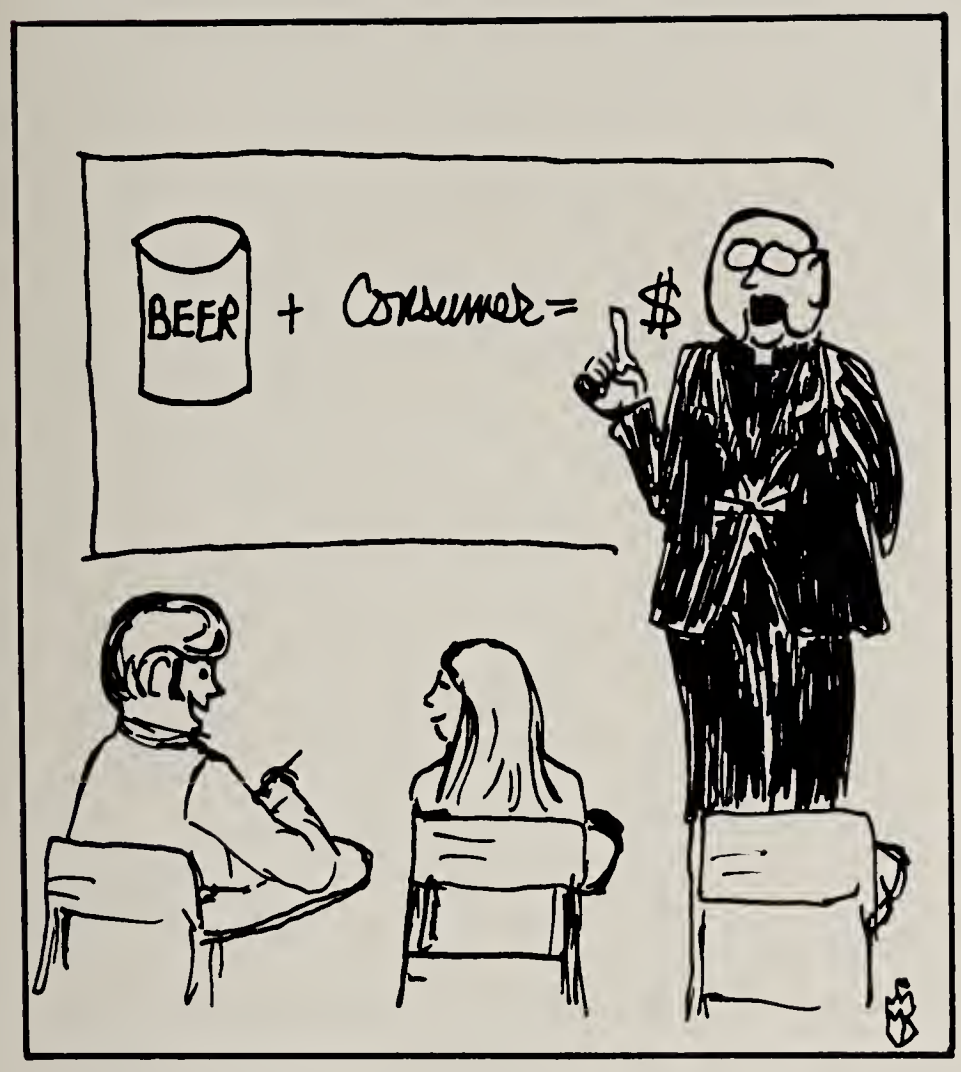
CARTOONS/

P.J.



Little Joe

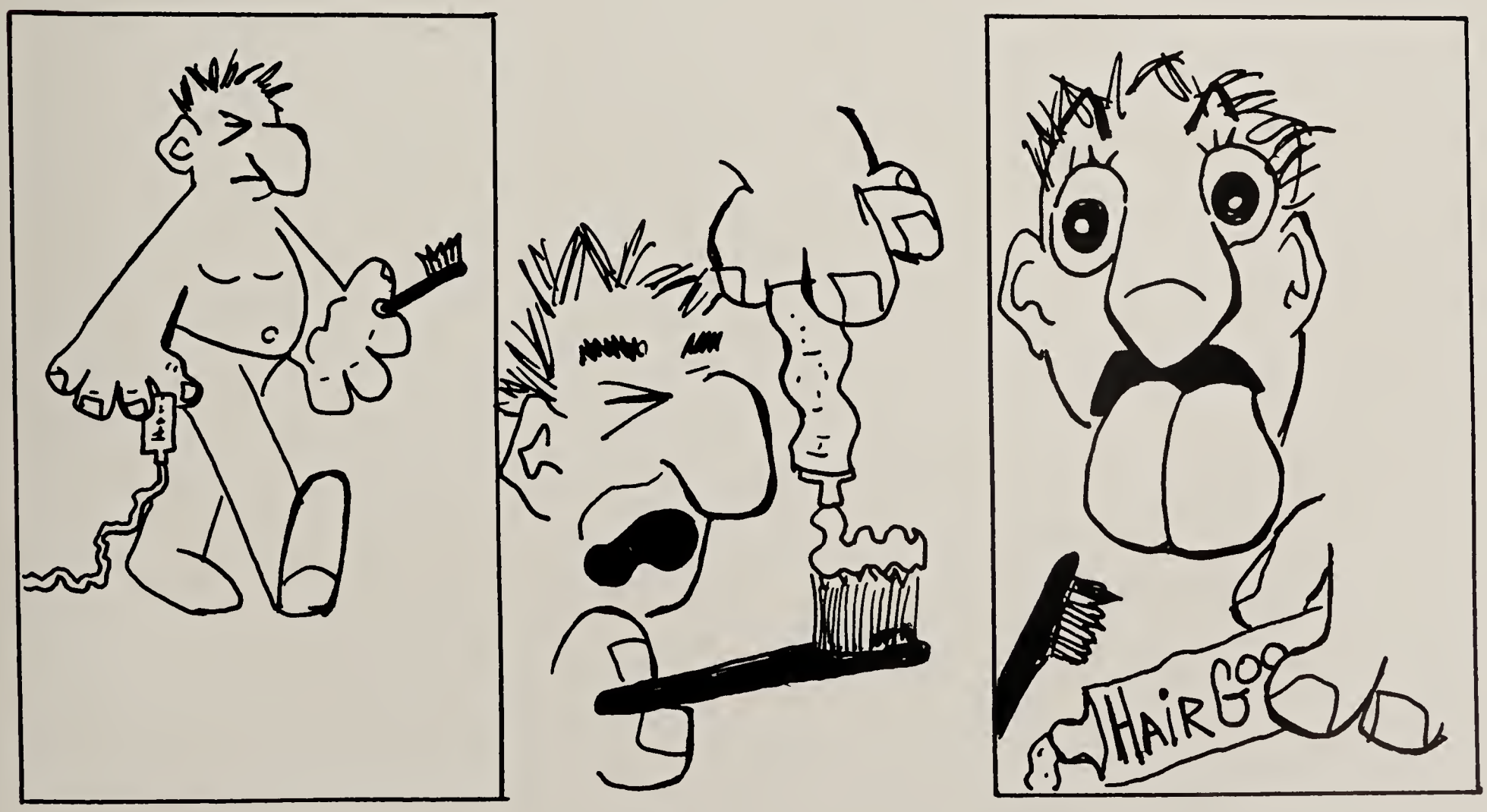




Now that's putting it in terms I can understand!



Look son, it's not your beard, or your hair, it's just that you have bad breath.



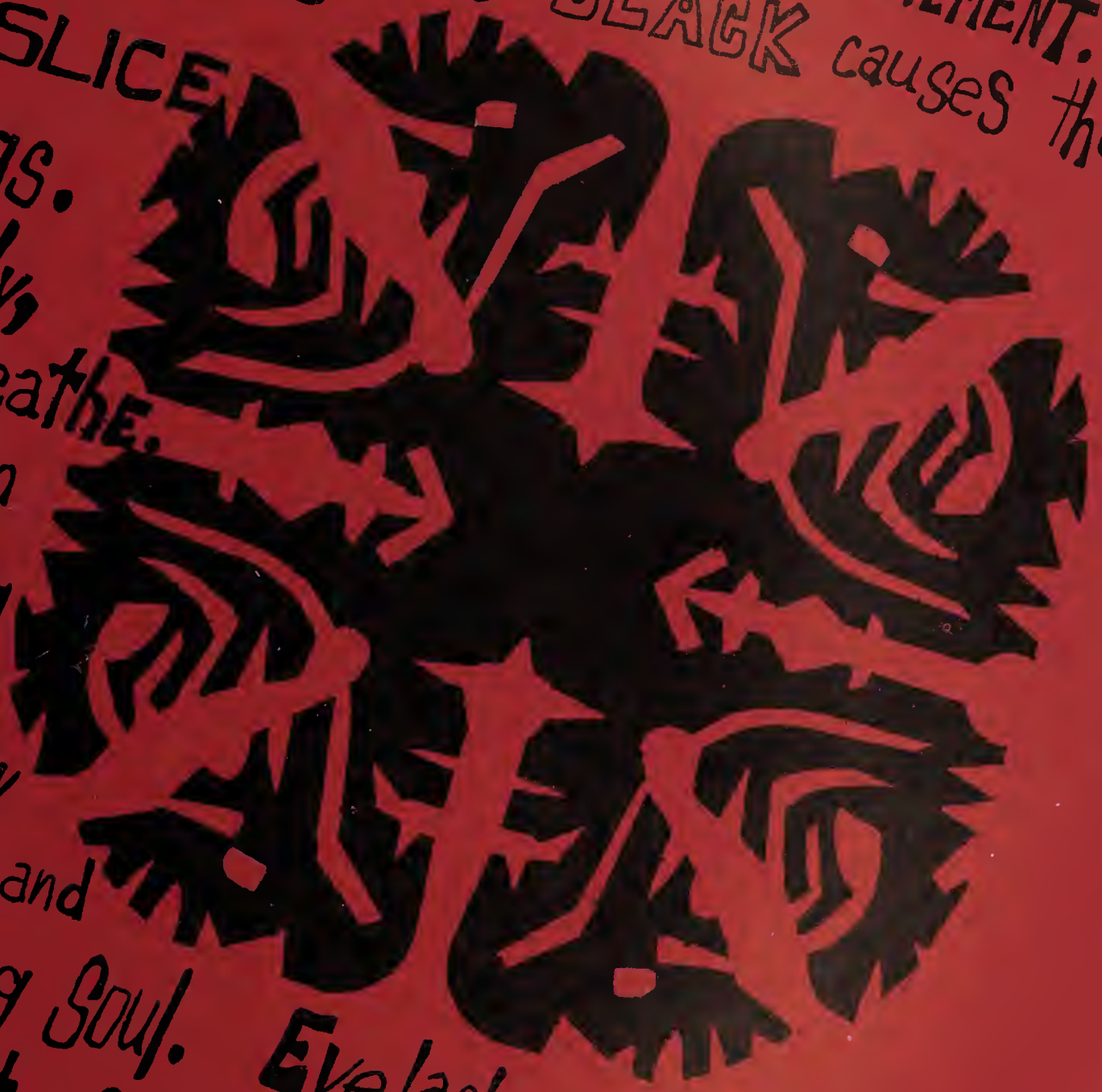
XTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NIN

PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIX

(fāz)

PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE

The world is
covered with suffocating
DARKNESS. A thick
blanket presses HEAVILY
opaque confinement.
BLACK causes the icy
turning away with
through the
atmosphere to SLICE
heaving lungs.
Stopping Abruptly,
ves close to breathe.
ead silence, then
comes. Bouncing
errily from the
eavens, feathery
rystals SWEEP and
mbrace the willing Soul. Eyelashes and tongues STRAIN
eagerly trying to grab and save every one.
The heart flies as feet dance.
It's PEACE! It's LOVE!
It's Snow...



NOVEMBER, 1968 — JANUARY, 1969





IN THIS ISSUE





PHOTOS OF THE "GOOD OLD DAYS" . . . STUDENTS, PROFS, AND A GAME . . . BASKETBALL SEASON



NOVEMBER · DECEMBER · JANUARY

(fāz)

VOL 29

NO. 2

HASE SIXTY NINE · PHASE SIXTY NINE · PHAS

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PHASE SIXTY NINE STAFF

Michael Hennessy — *Editor in Chief*
Theodore Muth — *Associate Editor*
Paul Pavicic — *Managing Editor*
Ronald Biernat — *Publications Editor*

Barbara Freeman, Kathy Rogers, Dennis Myers, Richard Bastian, Richard Brisch, Cheryl Anderson, Michael Williams, Matt Kubik, Vicki Bunt, Kathy Dailey.

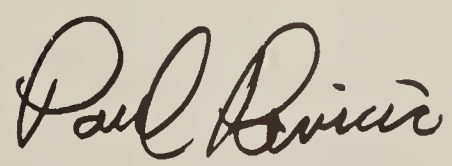


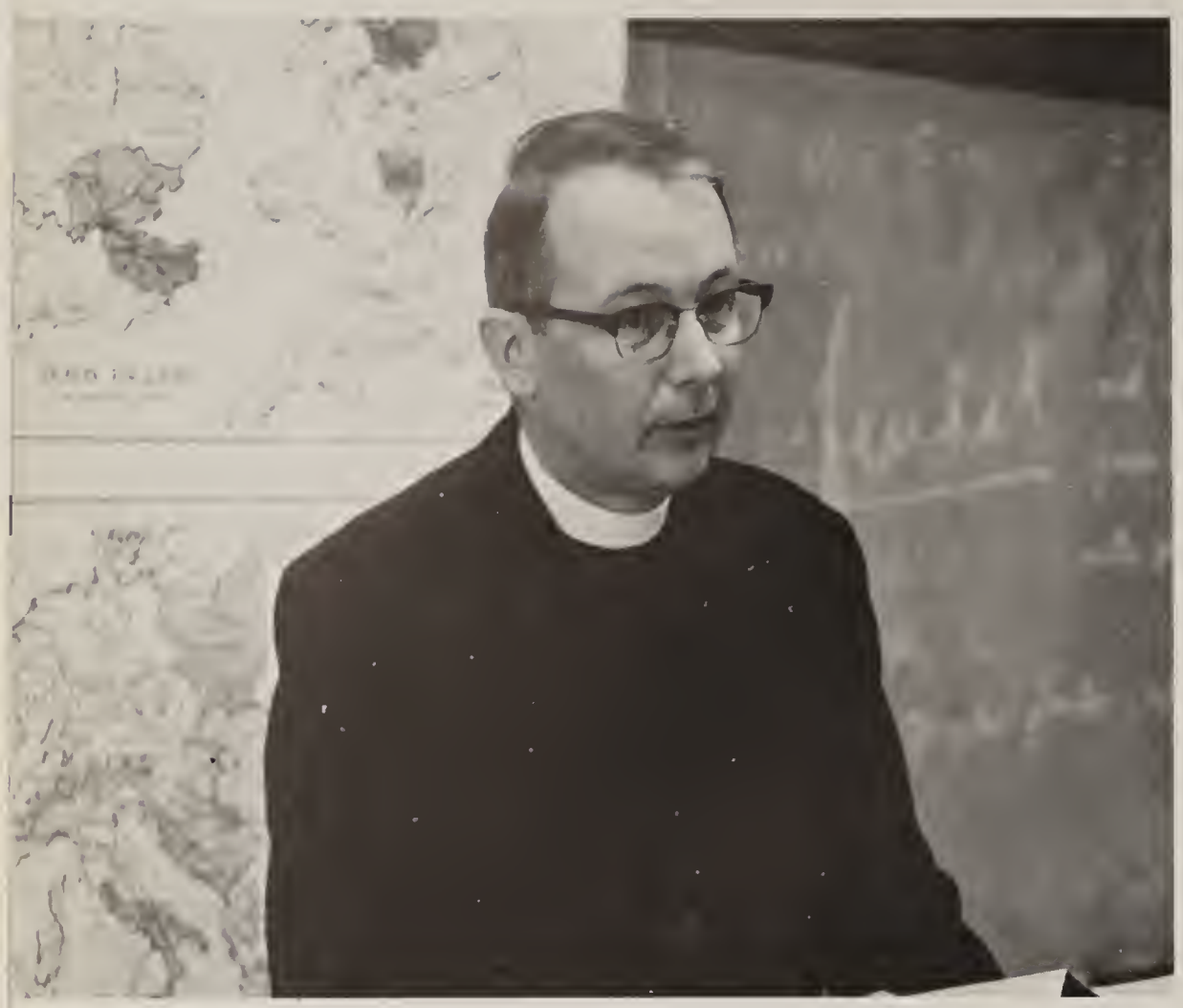
Paul Pavicic *Managing Editor*

Change involves two extremes: the past and the present. Whatever lies between "past" and "present" is termed "change." To evaluate personal change, one must undergo a series of self-reflections. To evaluate institutional changes, reflections are likewise necessary. The following pages present and reflect upon change as experienced by Saint Joseph's. The necessary extremes are the pre-photographic era and today. The in-between period of time, as captured by the following pictures, are change.

Painstaking effort has been taken by the staff to reproduce Saint Joseph's College as it was in its infancy. Some photographs may seem primitive and archaic, but the fact that photography was quite immature at this time must be kept in mind. The purpose of this magazine is not to display or to criticize the pictorial standards of yesteryear, but rather to exhibit situations that did exist and, hopefully, to give the reader a greater appreciation of Saint Joseph's College, for what it stood for then, and for what it stands for now because of "then."

With the ever-demanding problems of the present, Saint Joseph's College ventures forward in time and moves into the future. Change will soon be equivocated with coeducation and 1969 as the present becomes the past and the future the present since after all, as the song proclaims, "The times they are changin'. "











Upper Left Reverend Donald F. Shea, C.PP.S., A.M., Ph.D., *Chairman Department of History*
Upper Right Reverend William P. Russell, M.A., Ph.D., *History*
Left Reverend Philip F. Gerlach, C.PP.S., M.A., *History*
Above David H. Hoover, M.A., *History*

FACULTY/ THE DEPARTMENTS OF HISTORY, PS'









Upper Left Martin D. Ryan, M.A., Ph.D.
Chairman Department of Sociology
Above Left Reverend Cyril R. Sutter, C.PP.S., M.S., M.A., Ph.D., *Psychology*
Above Right Willis J. Goudy, M.S., *Sociology*
Right James A. Kenny, Ph.D., *Chairman Department of Psychology*

CHOLOGY, AND SOCIOLOGY

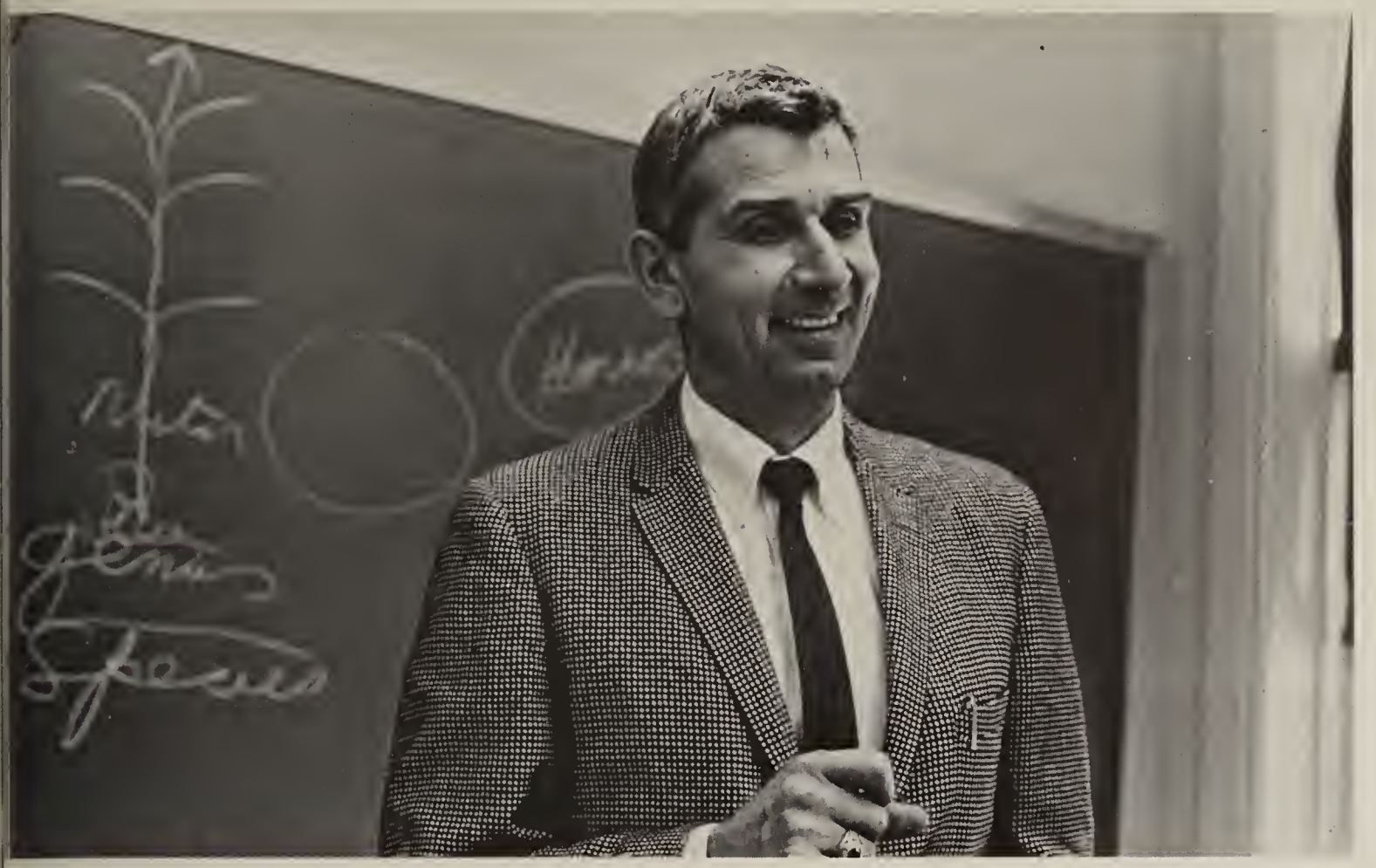




Above John J. Bucholtz, Ph.D.,
Chairman Department of Political Science
Above Right Atif Kubursi, Ph.D. (cand.),
Economics
Right Clayton A. Womelsdorff II, M.A.,
Political Science



THE DEPARTMENTS OF ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, AND POLITICAL SCIENCE



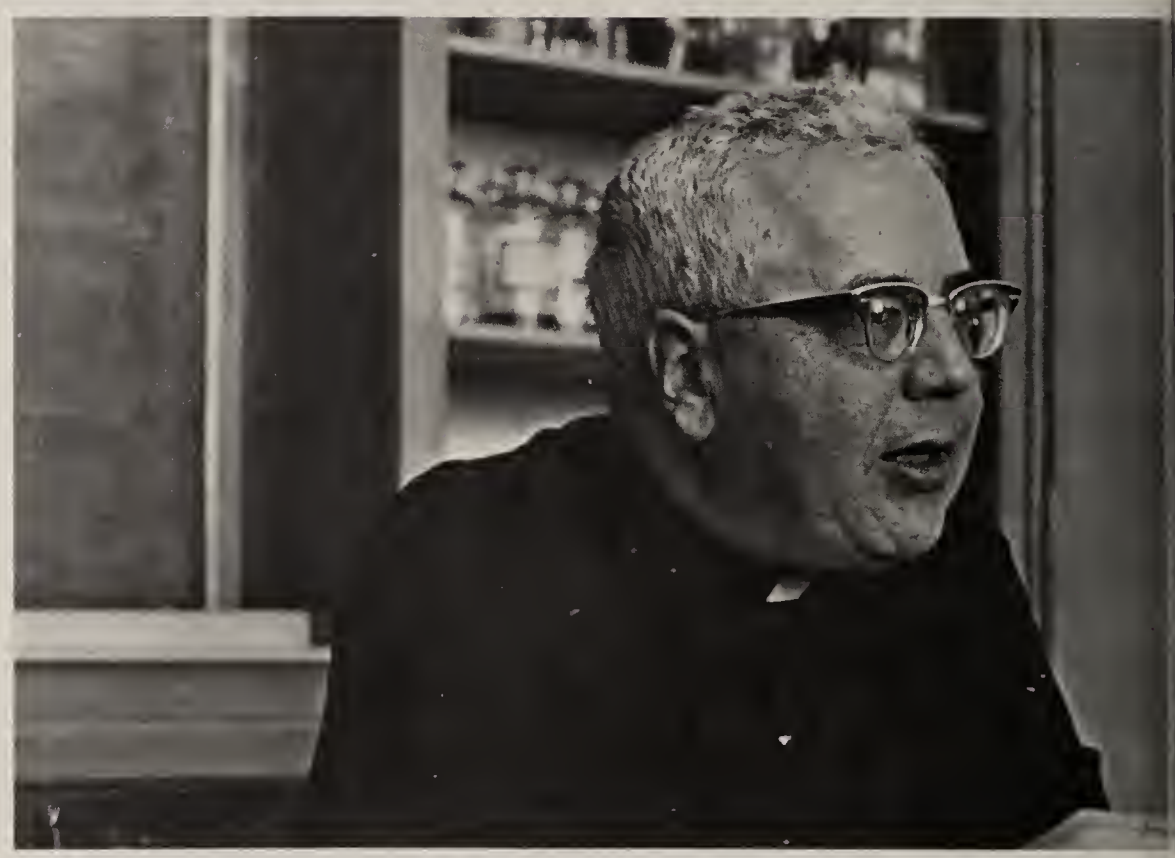


Above Donald H. Reichert, Ph.D.,
Chairman Department of Education
Left William B. Conway, Ph.D. (cand.),
Economics
Thomas M. Ryan, M.A.,
Education
(see index IV, p. 21)
Reverend Paul R. White, C.PP.S., M.A.,
Chairman Department of Economics
(see index IV, p. 21)







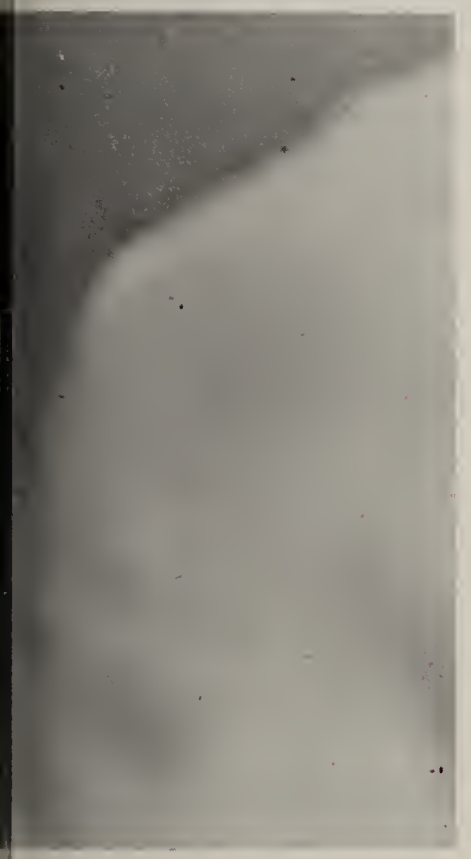


Above Left Reverend William J. Kramer, C.PP.S., L.Sc.N., Sc.D., *Chemistry*
Above Right Charles B. Mack, B.S., *Biology*
Left Jacob S. Rodia, M.S., Ph.D., *Chemistry*
Above Reverend Norman L. Heckman, C.PP.S., A.M., *Chairman Department of Chemistry*

FACULTY CONTINUED/ THE











Above Andrew G. Mehall, M.S., *Chairman Department of Biology*
Upper Right Michael E. Davis, M.S., *Chairman Department of Geology*
Right Reverend Urban J. Siegrist, C.PP.S., M.S., Ph.D., *Biology*
Lower Right Lyle H. Sleeman Jr., M.S., Ph.D., *Geology*

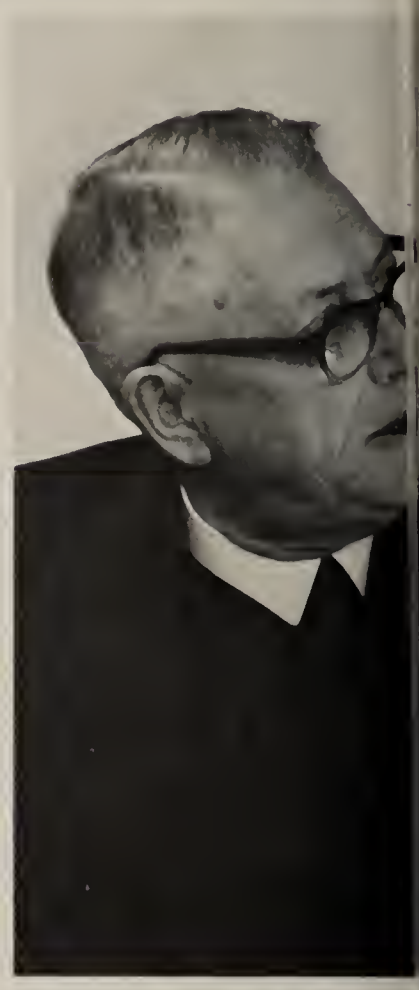
DEPARTMENTS OF BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, AND GEOLOGY

DEPARTMENT OF MATH



Left Reverend Philip F. Gilbert, C.PP.S., M.S.,
Mathematics
Below Curtis M. Paulsen, M.S., M.A.,
Mathematics





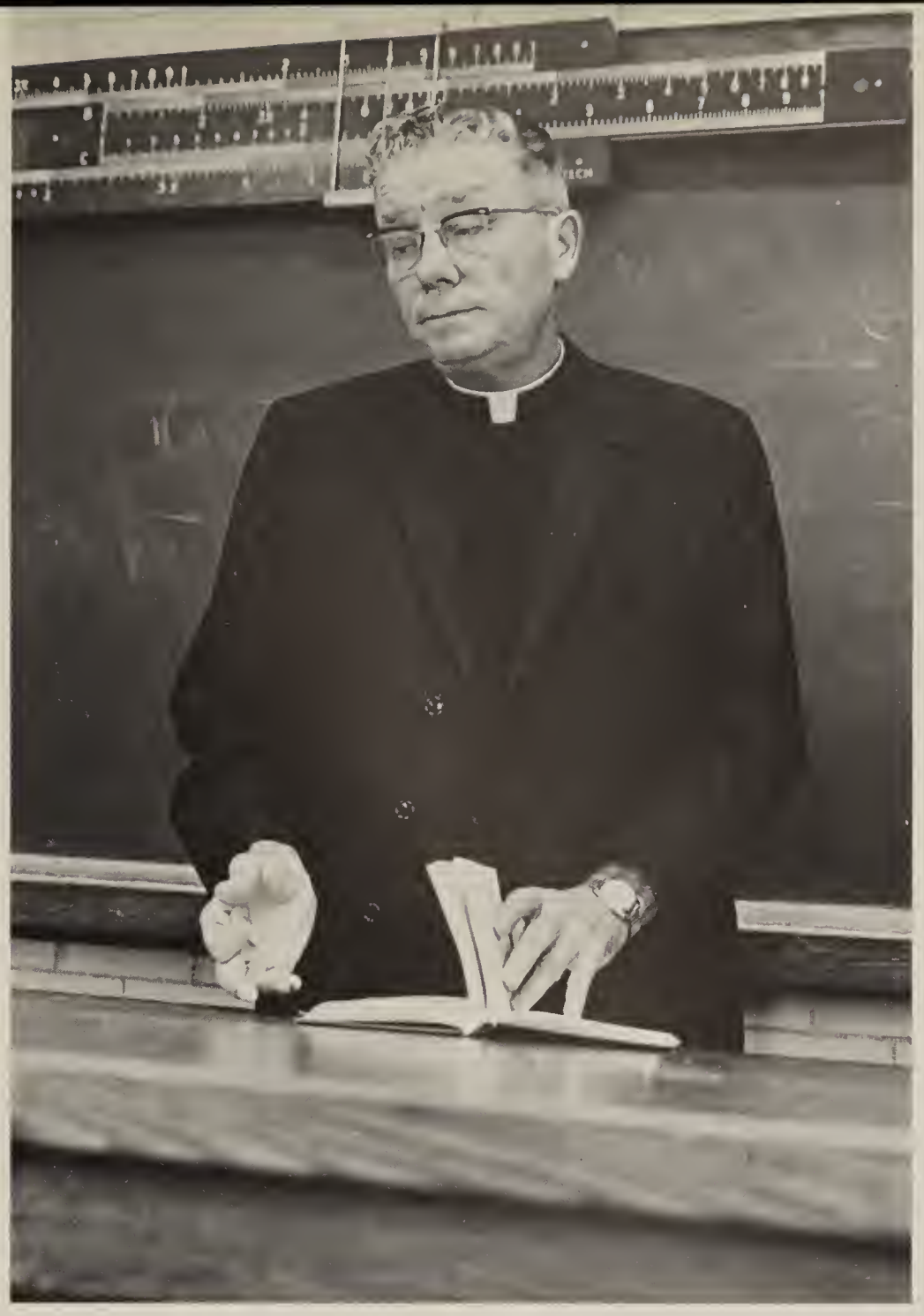


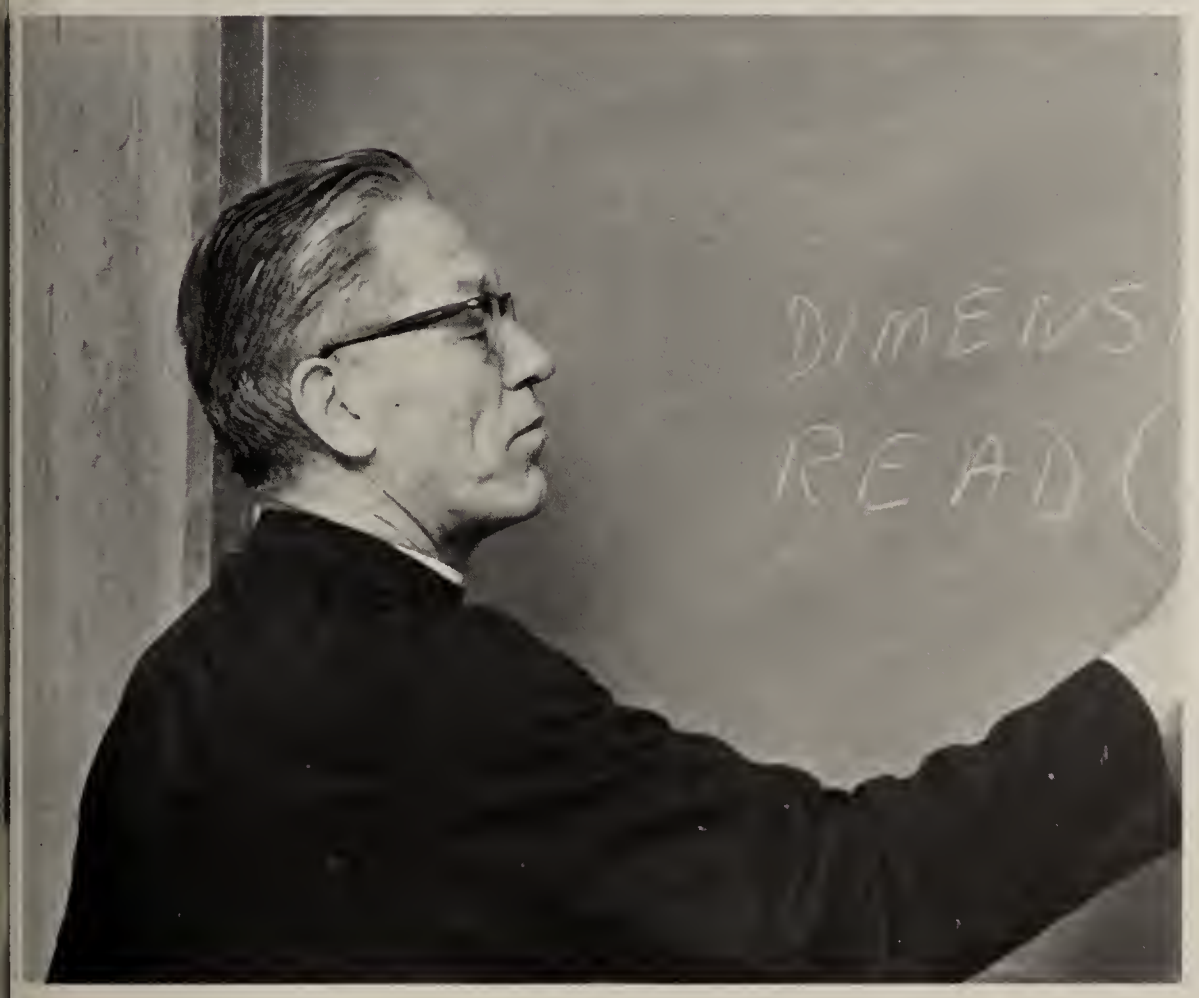


MATICS — PHYSICS

Below Brother John S. Marling, C.PP.S., B.S.,
Mathematics
Right Reverend Marcellus M. Dreiling, C.PP.S., M.S.,
Mathematics









Far Left William G. Verbrugge, M.S.,
Mathematics
Left Reverend Charles R. Rueve, C.PP.S., Ph.D.,
Chairman Department of Mathematics
Above Reverend Boniface R. Dreiling, C.PP.S., M.S.,
Physics
Right Reverend Ambrose A. Ruschau, C.PP.S., M.S.
Physics

STUDENTS / JUNIORS



Bruce Bohlin
Stephen Gordon





Raymond Hall
John Kriegel





William Kunisch
David Kwiatkowski





Mark La Mura
Karl Maio





Michael Malone
Edward Mathieu





Terrence McAnarney
Daniel McCarthy





Robert McCready
Fredrick McFawn





John Mencsik
Michael Meyer





Daniel Mose
Thomas Nath





Donald Nicholson
Phil Noll





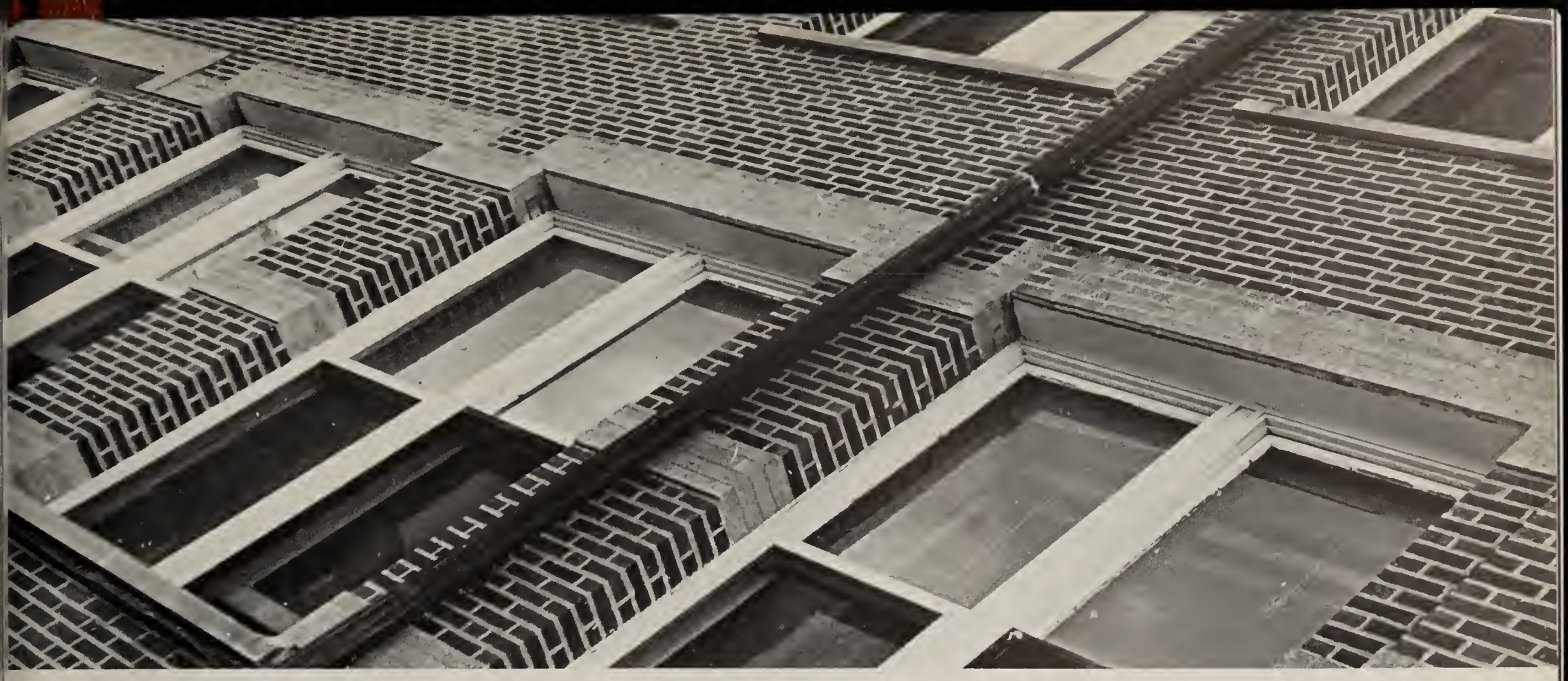
Maureen O'Keefe
Jim O'Neill





James Pasquesi
Gerald Pazin





Fred Pazona
Robert Portschy
James Pulfrey
John Quigley
Alan Rettig



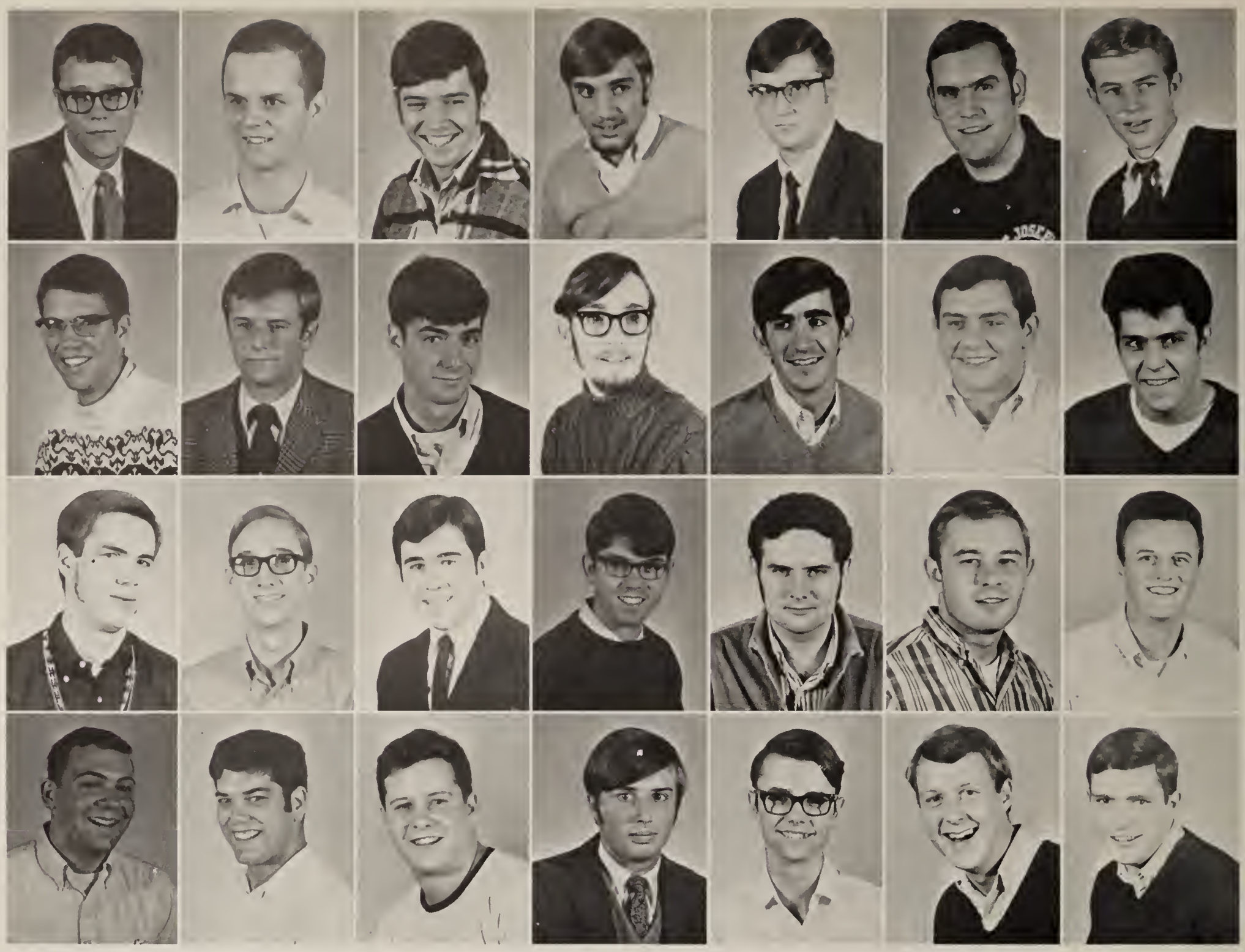
Daniel Rogers
Terrence Rudnick
Philip Schervish
Kenneth Schlater
Henry Schmitt



Greg Smith
Brad Uhlenhake
David Weber
Paul Weber
James Weidner



Bill Weliky
Jack Wiese
Ron Will
Jeremiah Wreh
Jerry Zelenak



Bernard Ashley
Tony Gribi
Gerald Mench
William Miller

Juan Baralt
Philip Hegedus
Anthony Mescher
Wayne Missaggia

Peter Blum
Gerald Hilker
Michael Metts
Robert Noll

Leonard Carolan
Mathew Ellis
Thomas Merriman
Mack Nestor

James Dodge
Joseph Mazzarelli
Charles McKenna
Stephen Nett

Edward Feicht
Richard Meka
Ted Mitrenga
Robert Neville

Robert Fiedler
Dennis Mele
Jay Miller
John Nicholson

STUDENTS CONTINUED/ SOPHOMORES





Rex Allen
Anthony Balsam
Michael Basney
Thomas Blanchette
Ken Bohlinger
Michael Czubik

John Daoust
Joseph Doody
James Fisher
Richard Gallet
Michael Gubbins
Gary Hemmelgarn

Harry Hopkins
Frank Hubeny
Kenneth Inkrott
Alex Jacevicius
Rodney Jackson
Richard Johnson

Lawrence Johnson
Bruce Jones
Tom Jurek
James Kenney
Michael Kenny
Robert Kirer

Andy Kneipp
Kenneth Kolis
William Kreft
Ronald Kwasny
Edward Lampa
Patricia Lawson

STUDENTS CONTINUED/ FRESHMEN



SOLEMN DEDICATION

OF THE

ST. JOSEPH'S

CATHOLIC



COLLEGE,

RENSSELAER, IND. Sunday, August 23 1891.

Right Rev. Bishop JOSEPH RADAMACHER, D. D. of Nashville, Tenn. will dedicate the college under the management of the Missionary Fathers of the order of the Most Precious Blood.

The very Rev. Father Walsh, C. S. C. President of Notre Dame University will deliver the dedicatory sermon.

The ... Concert Band in front of the Institute Next Sunday will ... the ... Patriotic Pieces.

Dinner and Supper served for benefit of college in college building for 25 cents each. All kinds of legal refreshments served in the grove.

All excursion trains reach Rensselaer in time for the excursionist's Mass at 11.30. A. M. Return at 7.30. P. M.

Stations	Time	R...
Michigan City	7.45 A. M	$1.0...
Otis	" 10	1.0...
Westville	" 20	1.0...
Alida	" 25	1.0...
Haskells	" 30	1.0...
Wanatah	" 40	1.0...
South Wanatah	" 45	1.0...
[illegible]	" 50	1.0...
La Crosse	" 02	1.0...
Wellsboro	" 10	1.0...
[illegible]	" [illegible]	1.0...
Medaryville	" 45	9...
Francesville	10.00	7...
Rensselaer	11.20	

WANATAH NEWS PRINT

A LOOK INTO THE PAST

'All-ll Aboard! . . . Next Stop!, Rensselaer-rr, Indiana . . ."

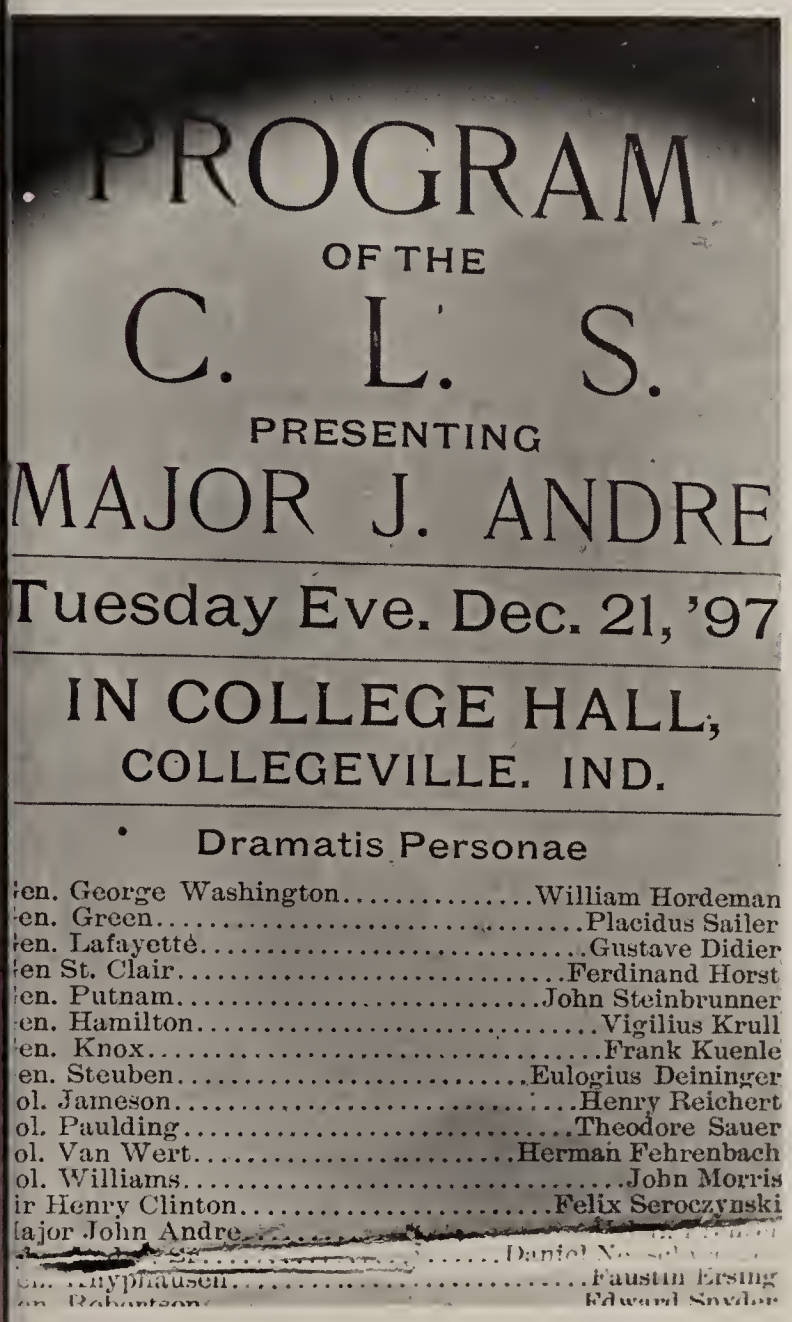
It is August 22, 1891, and these are the sounds echoing across the tabletop cornfields on a sultry day. People from several Midwestern states are coming to witness the dedication of Saint Joseph's College.

Since that long-forgotten Sunday afternoon, the school has provided seventy-nine years of Catholic higher education. Our purpose is to briefly relive a glorious and eventful past.

Tradition is found in memories and memories are but mental constructions of the past. Within our college's past exists a solid foundation from which S.J.C. has grown. One element of that foundation is Fr. Albin Scheidler, one of the "builders" of Saint Joseph's College.

Fr. Scheidler, a man who has imbedded his faith, hope, sweat and even tears in Saint Joe's, provides us with a vivid account of events that have become historical cornerstones in the story of Collegeville.

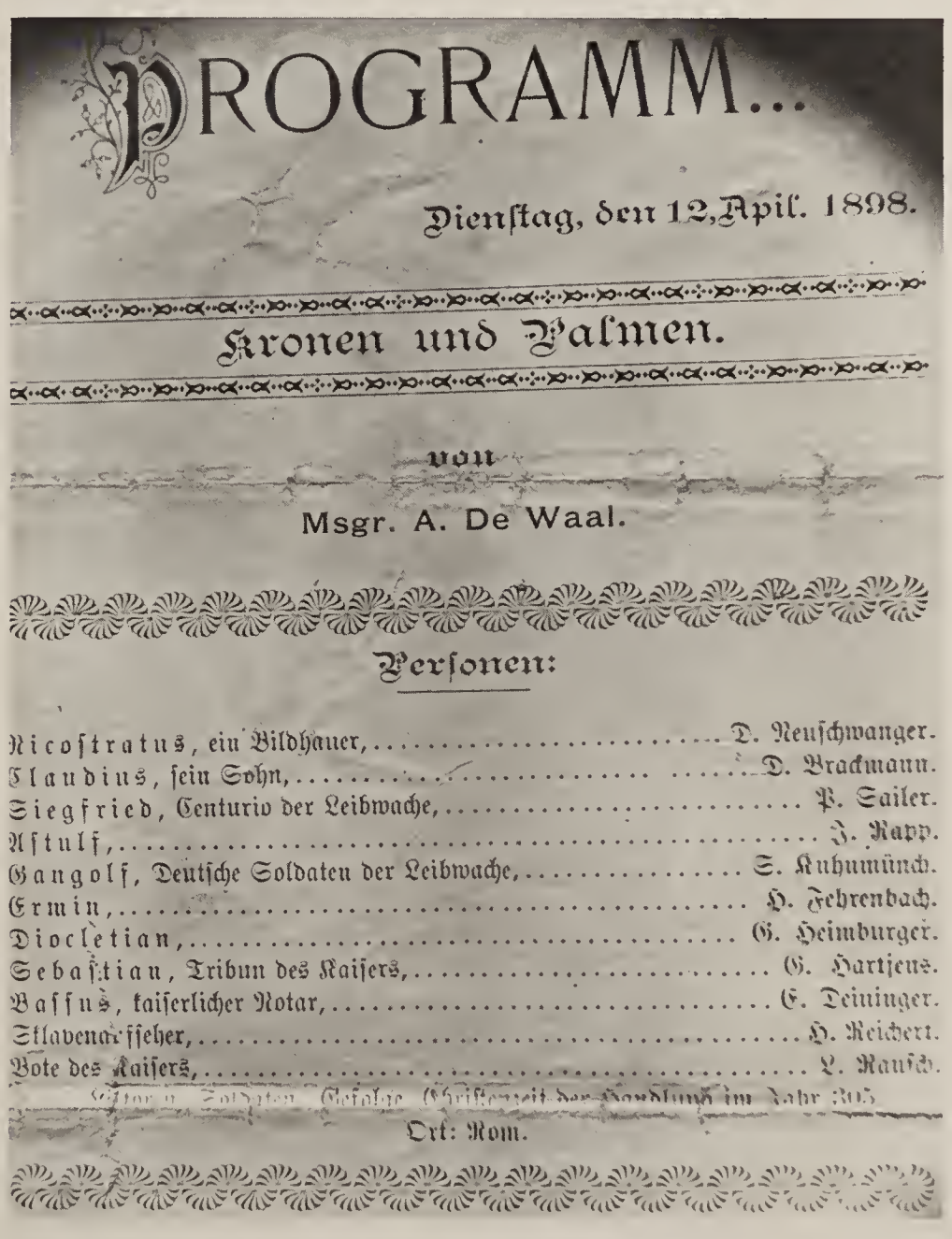
(text continued on page 20)



PROGRAM
OF THE
C. L. S.
PRESENTING
MAJOR J. ANDRE
Tuesday Eve. Dec. 21, '97
IN COLLEGE HALL,
COLLEGEVILLE. IND.

Dramatis Personae

Gen. George Washington.....William Hordeman
Gen. Green.....Placidus Sailer
Gen. Lafayette.....Gustave Didier
Gen St. Clair.....Ferdinand Horst
Gen. Putnam.....John Steinbrunner
Gen. Hamilton.....Vigilius Krull
Gen. Knox.....Frank Kuenle
Gen. Steuben.....Eulogius Deininger
Col. Jameson.....Henry Reichert
Col. Paulding.....Theodore Sauer
Col. Van Wert.....Herman Fehrenbach
Col. Williams.....John Morris
Sir Henry Clinton.....Felix Seroczynski
Major John Andre.....
.....Daniel N...
...Knyphausen.....Faustin Ersing
...Robertson.....Edward Snyder



PROGRAMM...

Dienstag, den 12, April. 1898.

Kronen und Palmen.

von

Msgr. A. De Waal.

Personen:

Nicostratus, ein Bildhauer,.....D. Neuschwanger.
Claudius, sein Sohn,.....D. Brackmann.
Siegfried, Centurio der Leibwache,.....P. Sailer.
Astulf,.....J. Rapp.
Gangolf, Deutsche Soldaten der Leibwache,.....S. Kuhnmünch.
Ermin,.....H. Fehrenbach.
Diocletian,.....G. Heimburger.
Sebastian, Tribun des Kaisers,.....G. Hartjens.
Bassus, kaiserlicher Notar,.....E. Deininger.
Sklavenaufseher,.....H. Reichert.
Bote des Kaisers,.....L. Rausch.
Christen u. Soldaten. Gefolge. (Christenzeit der Handlung im Jahr 305.

Ort: Rom.



A view of the pond taken from the Administration Building around 1900. On the opposite page are photographs of the Old Gymnasium before and after the fire of April, 1914. The Gymnasium stood at the site of the present Science Building-Music and Library halls.





Commenting on his home for the past three-quarters of a century, Fr. Scheidler claims the ability to rebuild after apparent disasters as the school's main asset, and he describes one disaster: the fire which destroyed the Old Gymnasium in 1914. This building was as important then as the Science Building is now.

With solemn expression, Fr. Scheidler says that the destruction of the Gymnasium brought tears to his eyes.

My room was in the Administration Building, on the second floor north end, when one morning, April 12, 1914, about four o'clock, someone knocked on my door. I noticed he was in a hurry and when I came out they said that the Gymnasium was on fire—the Old Gymnasium. I looked out and there was a stream of fire coming out of the west end; unfortunately they were just remodeling it. There was a big stream of fire looking straight to the sky. The stage was on fire and it also went right up. Of course, we couldn't do anything about it and it burned down.

(text continued on page 25)





A Saturday afternoon during the 1920's brought local baseball fans to the old diamond located in the east lot of the present Science Building. The barber shop was located in the present physics laboratory, and the view on the opposite page is toward Halleck from the front gate around 1915.





In the early 20's, peacocks adorned the area around the pond, while in the aerial view barns and equipment sheds still dotted the campus, and gave visible proof to the independence of the campus from outside agencies (SAGA). All food was grown and raised on the college farms, and prepared by the staff.











Actually this disaster was not a deterrent and it provided S.J.C. with a stepping stone upon which to mold the future. The sorrowful phrase "of course we couldn't do anything about it" was buried with the remnants, since the following year a new building was constructed to replace the ravaged structure.

During those formative years, S.J.C. possessed initiative and drive. In academics, the subjects were mainly taught in German. Study halls were mandatory. And unbelievably, smoking was permitted only to members of the official Smoking Club. The Turners provided tumbling and acrobatic acts to the delight of cheering students who echo our current "castle of chaos."

The most prominent physical feature of the campus in 1891 was the Administration Building. Several frame structures also dotted the campus. Remarkably, everything constructed on campus during the early years was supervised and designed by resident priests and even today all of the important structures are still standing. This is an achievement fortified by hard work and the willingness to survive amidst hardship.

Tradition is deep on our campus. The Grotto, the winding cobblestone walks which wander through the campus and the old Administration Building all cherish the past. That incident in 1891, well, look what it brought—S.J.C.



The faculty of Saint Joseph's College 1922-1923. Pictured in the top row from left to right are: Father Ildephonse Rapp, C.PP.S., Father Maurice Ehleringer, C.PP.S., Father Rudolph Stolz, C.PP.S., Father Bartholomew Besinger, C.PP.S., Father Leo Sponar, C.PP.S., Father Justin Henkel, C.PP.S., Father Nicholas Greiwe, C.PP.S.; from left to right middle row are: Fathers Albert Gerhardstein, C.PP.S., Meinrad Koester, C.PP.S., Pius Kanney, C.PP.S., and Clement Schuette, C.PP.S. In the bottom row are shown Father Sylvester Hartman, C.PP.S., Father John Kostik, C.PP.S., Father Rupert Landoll, C.PP.S., Father Eugene Omlor, C.PP.S., Father Aloys Brunswick, C.PP.S., Father Bernard Condon, C.PP.S., and Father Albin Scheidler, C.PP.S.





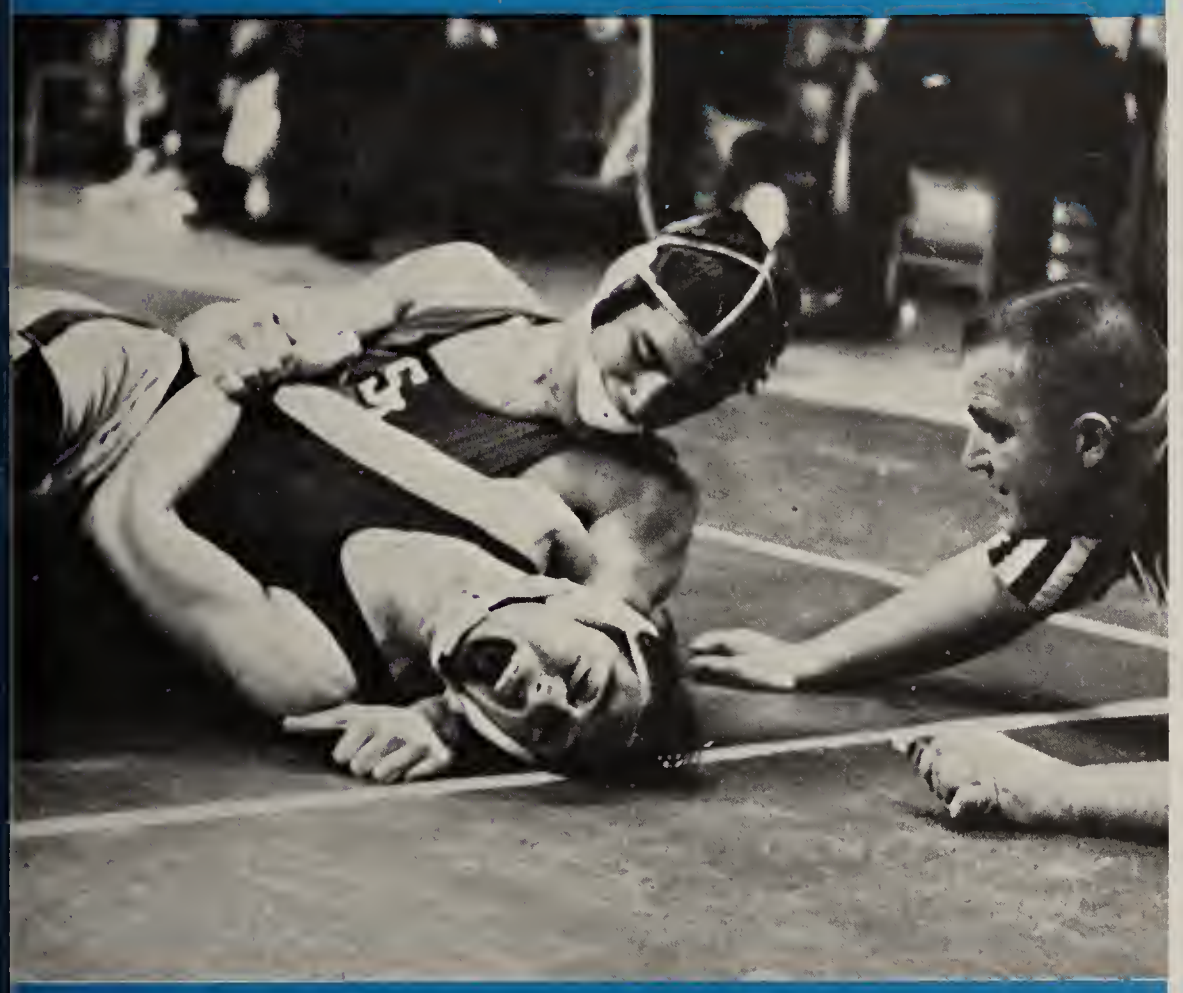


Fr. Albin Scheidler reminiscing the past of Saint Joseph's College.

"WHETHER I'M RIGHT OR WHETHER I'M WRONG, I GOTTA BE ME! WHAT ELSE CAN I BE BUT WHAT I AM?







I WANNA LIVE;
NOT MERELY
SURVIVE . . .



I WON'T SETTLE DOWN, WON'T
SETTLE FOR LESS

AS LONG AS THERE'S A CHANCE
THAT I CAN HAVE IT ALL.





I'LL GO IT ALONE
THAT'S HOW IT MUST
BE

"I CAN'T BE RIGHT
FOR SOMEBODY ELSE
IF I'M NOT RIGHT
FOR ME.
I'VE GOTTA BE FREE!
I'VE GOTTA BE ME!
DARING TO TRY,
TO DO IT OR DIE.
I'VE GOTTA BE ME!"©

Headlines printed courtesy of Damila Music Inc., publisher and Walter Marks, writer.

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You are a music major, and you think Acappella is head of the Mafia. Go back 4 spaces.

You decide to run in campus politics, but "Where are the SA offices anyway?" Go back 4 spaces.

Make a vow that this year is going to be different. Start by getting drunk and falling into the pond.

Go into town for first time this year, "Yep, it's Rensarear all right!" Go ahead 1 space.

Decided to find the library and explore the stacks, but get lost and take two hours to find way out. That's all right, move ahead 1 space.

END YEAR 3

Your big mouth just grossed out the head of your department. Go back 3 years.

Spend the last semester doing independent study at Rafferty's. Move back 6 spaces.

END YEAR 4

... So you asked a girl if she wanted to see the cornfield and she thought you said Coffee House ... Congratulations! Move ahead 3 spaces.

You've spent three years complaining about nothing to do. Be persistent. You've only got one more year to complain.

First semester ends. You decide there's nothing to all this talk about studying.

Midterm grades due. You decide maybe there's something to all this talk about studying.

END YEAR 2

Mixer time, get shot down 10 times. Go back 2 spaces.

Getting back into the spirit of things. You throw a coed into the pond. It turns out to be the Dean of Women.

You get caught drinking in your room and offer the Dean of Men a beer. Move ahead 6 spaces.

Ask a coed for a date, spend three days in the infirmary.

Change your major for the sixth time. Have a beer.

END YEAR 1

May 1st. Start catching rays but catch a cold instead.

Winter in Collegeville. And you thought that it only gets this cold in Nome, Alaska.

RULES

1. The objective is to make a complete trip around the board in the fewest possible moves . . .
2. with the least amount of effort . . .
3. without straining your brain.
4. You can use old dice, spin bottles, flip coins or any other device to help your trip.

First college class. Your prof has a Ph.D.; you call him "Mr." Move ahead 3 spaces.

Arrive on campus for the first time. Meet your first roommate. He weighs 350 pounds and has taken the top bunk. Go back to start.

START





Opposite Upper Left William G. Jennings, M.Ed.,
Physical Education
Opposite Right Richard S. Pawlow, M.S.
Physical Education
Above Right James H. Holstein, B.S.
Physical Education
Right Ernest A. Fritsch, B.S.
Physical Education
Richard F. Scharf, M.S. in P.Ed.,
Chairman Department of Physical Education
(see index Mag. IV, p. 21)

FACULTY / CONTINUED
THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION









SCORES AND ATTENDANCES

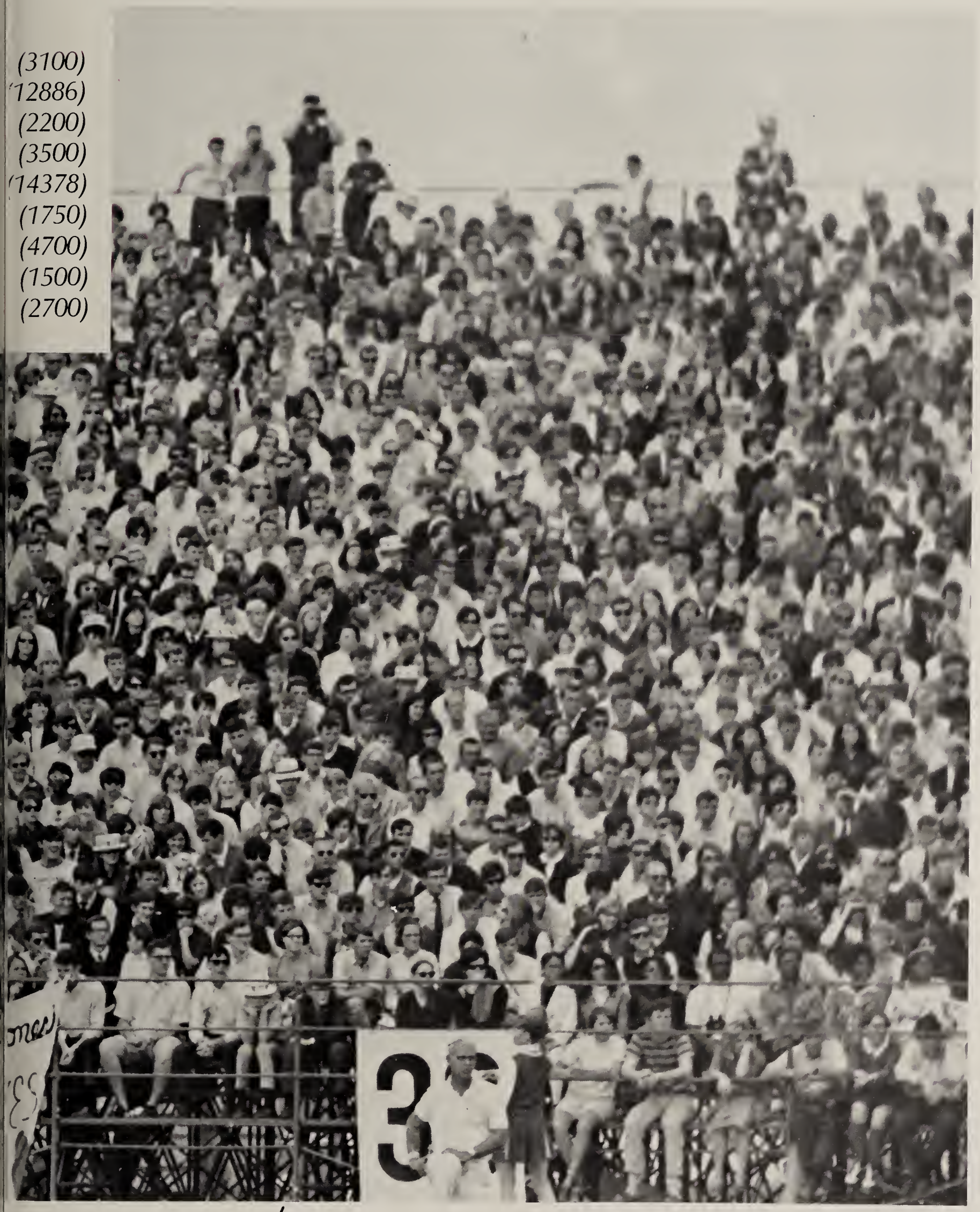
SAINT JOSEPH'S	*35*	*NORTH PARK*	*21*
SAINT JOSEPH'S	*0*	*DAYTON*	*57*
SAINT JOSEPH'S	*6*	*DE PAUW*	*20*
SAINT JOSEPH'S	*14*	*BUTLER*	*49*
SAINT JOSEPH'S	*6*	*INDIANA STATE*	*48*
SAINT JOSEPH'S	*6*	*WABASH*	*21*
SAINT JOSEPH'S	*0*	*VALPARAISO*	*3*
SAINT JOSEPH'S	*0*	*EVANSVILLE*	*36*
SAINT JOSEPH'S	*6*	*BALL STATE*	*47*

Vengeance and the weather teamed up with the Ball State Cardinals as they visited Collegeville for the Pumas' final football appearance and for Dad's Day. Vengeance was aroused whenever the Muncie eleven recalled the 7-2 upset they had been handed by the Pumas there in the 1967 season.

The weather obviously considered the preceding week too nice for this part of the country at this time of the year. And the Cardinals knew that they were bigger and faster and therefore, they considered themselves better than tiny SJC. The trio—weather, vengeance, Ball State—proved to be unbeatable and the Pumas dropped the season's finale, 47-6.



(3100)
(12886)
(2200)
(3500)
(14378)
(1750)
(4700)
(1500)
(2700)



ATHLETICS / *"THE TALLIES OF THE GRIDIRON"*

PUMAS OFF TO BEST START IN FOUR YEARS AT SEASON'S OUTSET

As the gridders were ending their disappointing season, the Saint Joseph's cagers had been preparing for the opening of their hopefully successful season. After five weeks of hard work, Jim Holstein declared the team ready for action and the season began—despite the fact that the SJC student body vacationed at home due to the campus heating plant failure.

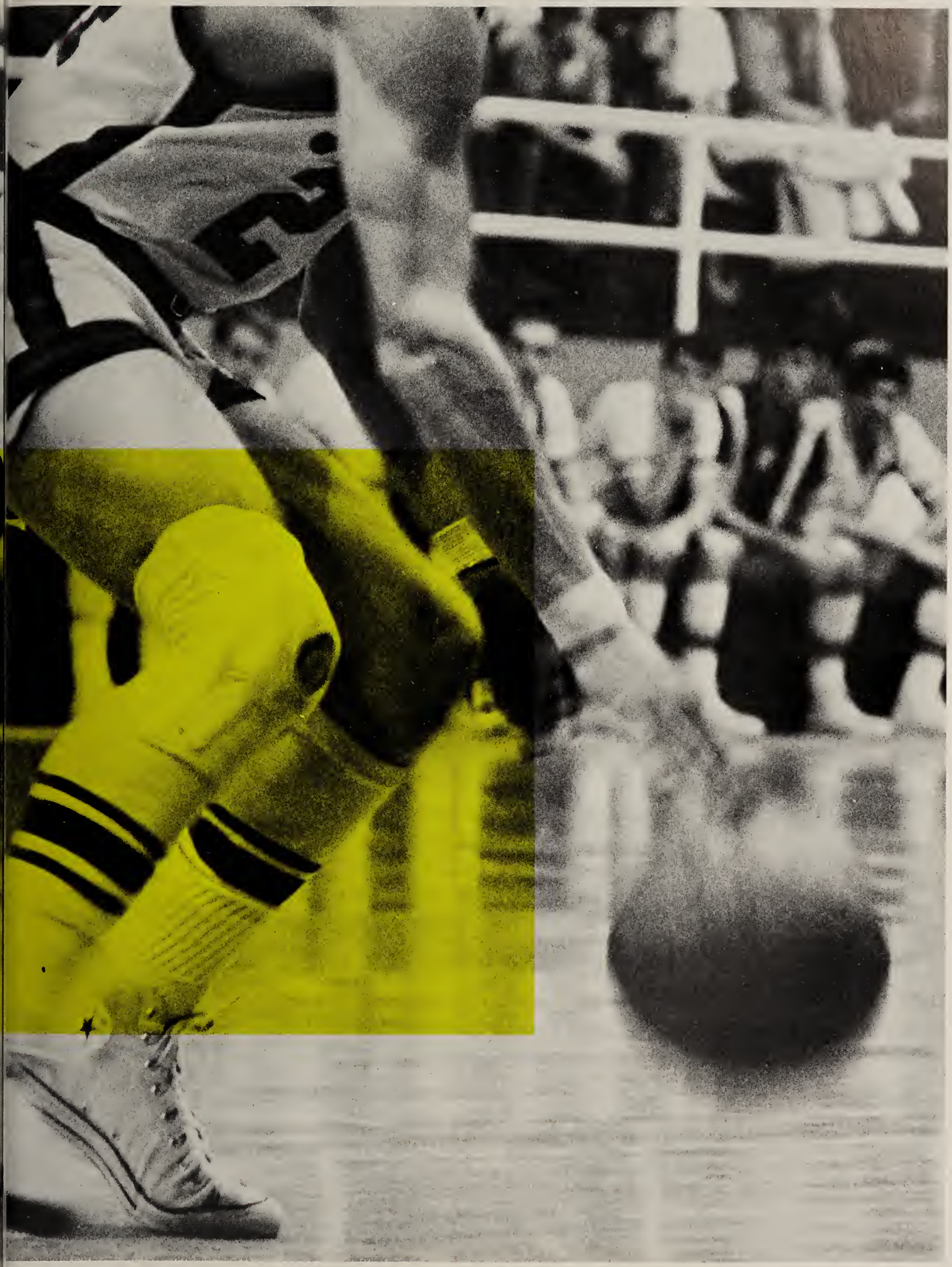
The season began at sprint speed with the 94-67 thumping of Franklin College. The loss to DePaul was expected since the Blue Demons were a major university power and tiny Saint Joseph's had only a small college sting.

Four more impressive victories, however, just prior to Christmas, rocketed the Pumas into the Associated Press' top twenty college division teams.

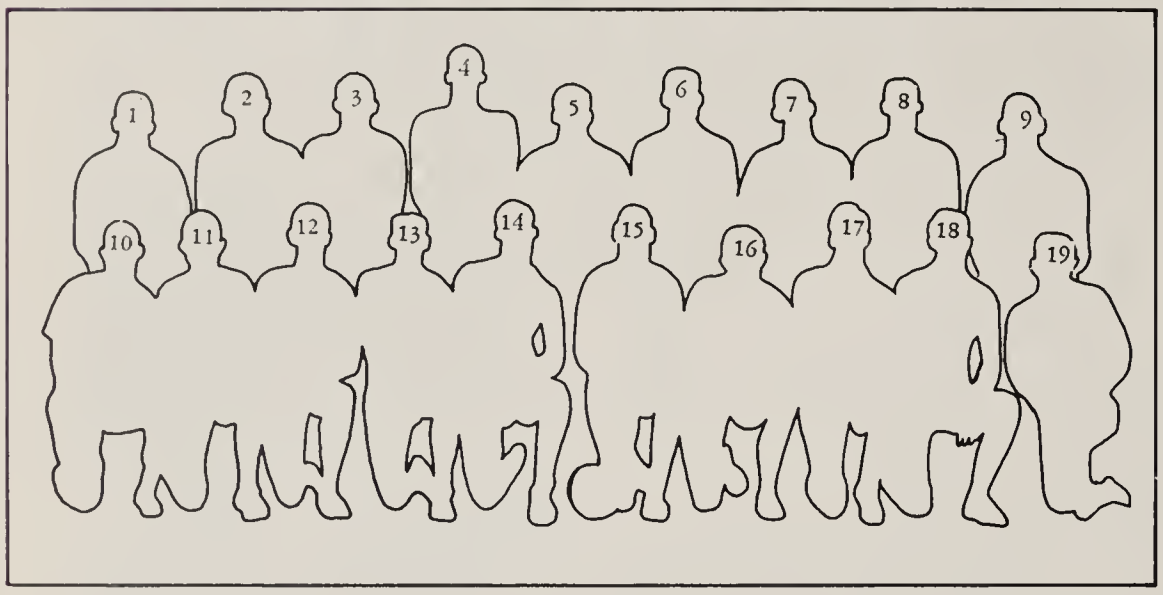
But Christmas seemed to slow the once-speeding Joemen to a trot. A loss to Wisconsin-Milwaukee and a thrilling double-overtime win over Valparaiso led to five consecutive setbacks—three of which occurred on the West Coast tour. North Central and Butler victories preceded a Ball State loss, leaving the Pumas to stumble into the final third of their basketball season with an 8-8 record.

However, the final eight games on the schedule will dictate the overall degree of success for the 1968-69 Pumas.









1. Assistant Coach Dick Pawlow
2. Dan Ellis
3. Bill Gladieux
4. Bill Weliky
5. Head Coach Jim Holstein
6. Frank Pohlgeers
7. Bob Seggerson
8. Mark Phillips
9. Head Trainer Red Kenney
10. Student Assistant Fred Caito
11. Bill Conwell
12. Tony Gribi
13. Mark Hurtubise
14. Ted Hillary
15. Steve Scharf
16. Chuck Lamm
17. Mike Duffy
18. Joe Fritz
19. Student Assistant Rob Finnerty


Punas
24





CHUCK LAMM/

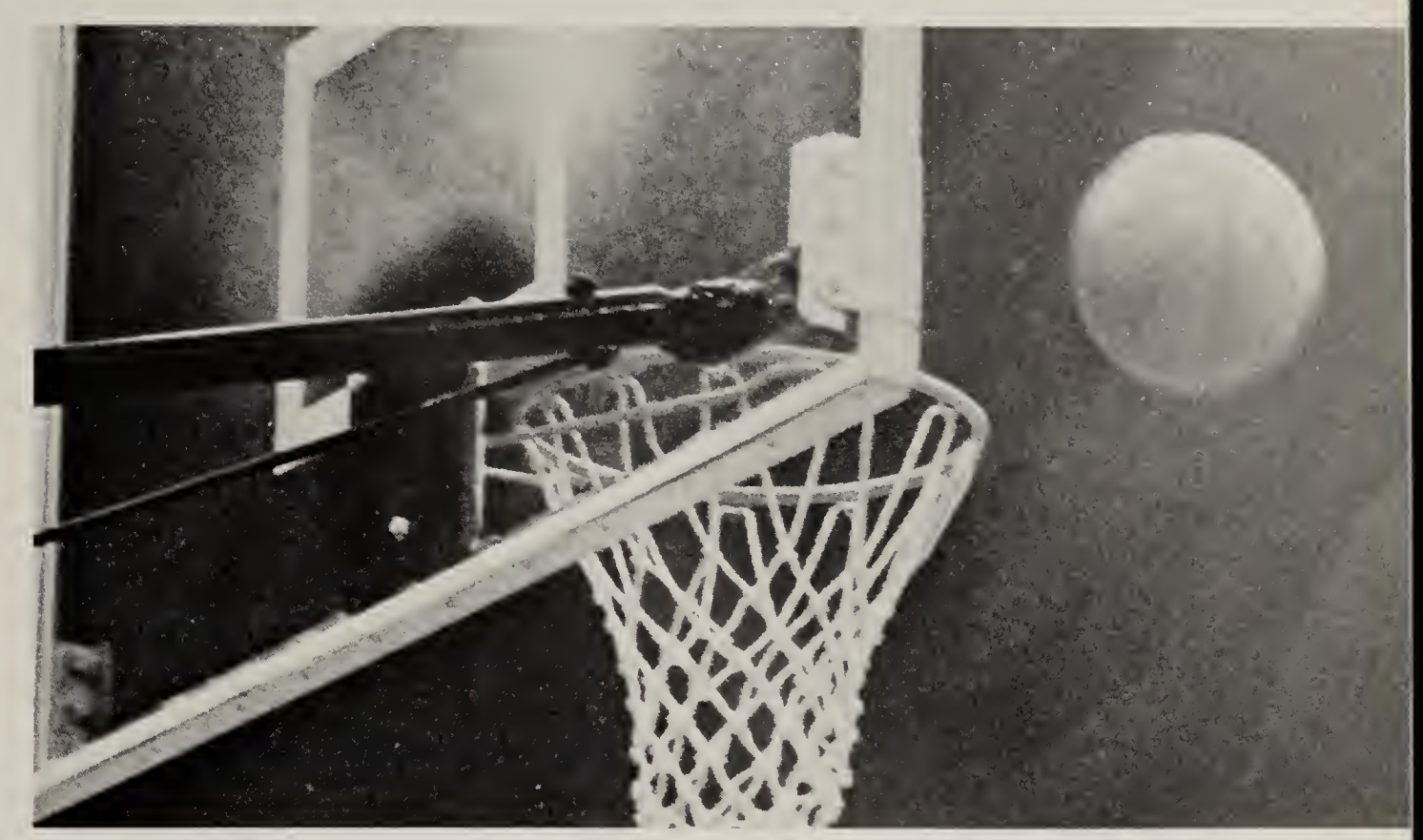
BASKETBALL'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER





Saint Joseph's versatile guard-forward, Ted Hillary, zips past three DePauw defenders on his way to a layup in the Pumas' 91-74 win over the Tigers. Bill Conwell soars netward for two points against Valparaiso, and at right, Mark Hurtubise prepares to shoot. At far right, Steve Scharf comes to a sudden stop to ward off North Central opponents.






23
Pumas
12

XTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE

PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIX

(fāz)

PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE



SPRING IN COLLEGEVILLE

FEBRUARY • MARCH • APRIL, 1969

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MARDI GRAS USHERS IN LENT . . .
POLITICS STRIKES SJC . . .
MOOD REFLECTED IN TRANQUILITY

FEBRUARY · MARCH · APRIL

(fāz)

VOL 29
NO. 3

ASE SIXTY NINE · PHASE SIXTY NINE · PHASE

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Paul Pavicic — *Managing Editor*
Ronald Biernat — *Publications Editor*

Barbara Freeman, Kathy Rogers, Dennis Myers, Richard Bastian, Richard Brisch, Cheryl Anderson, Michael Williams, Matt Kubik, Vicki Bunt, Kathy Dailey, Nick Nadorff, Mike Burns, James Dodge.



Theodore Muth *Associate Editor*

The date is Feb. 1, 1969. The location, Saint Joseph's College. You've just returned from five glorious weeks of winter vacation. Now you face the task of surviving another semester.

Fortunately, spring is just around the corner. And with it arrives Mardi Gras weekend, exams, the Alpha Tau Gamma luau, more exams, Student Association elections, and more exams. Dreams of summer begin to cloud our minds: bikinis, baseball, budding flowers, green grass, short-shorts, sun bathing, swimming and so forth. We seem to lose control at times and cut classes to create three-day weekends which result only in a cramming session for a test the following week.

Finally, the warm spring weather arrives. The Library becomes an oven along with Halleck Center because the heat was not turned off. (However, we have water . . . brown water.)

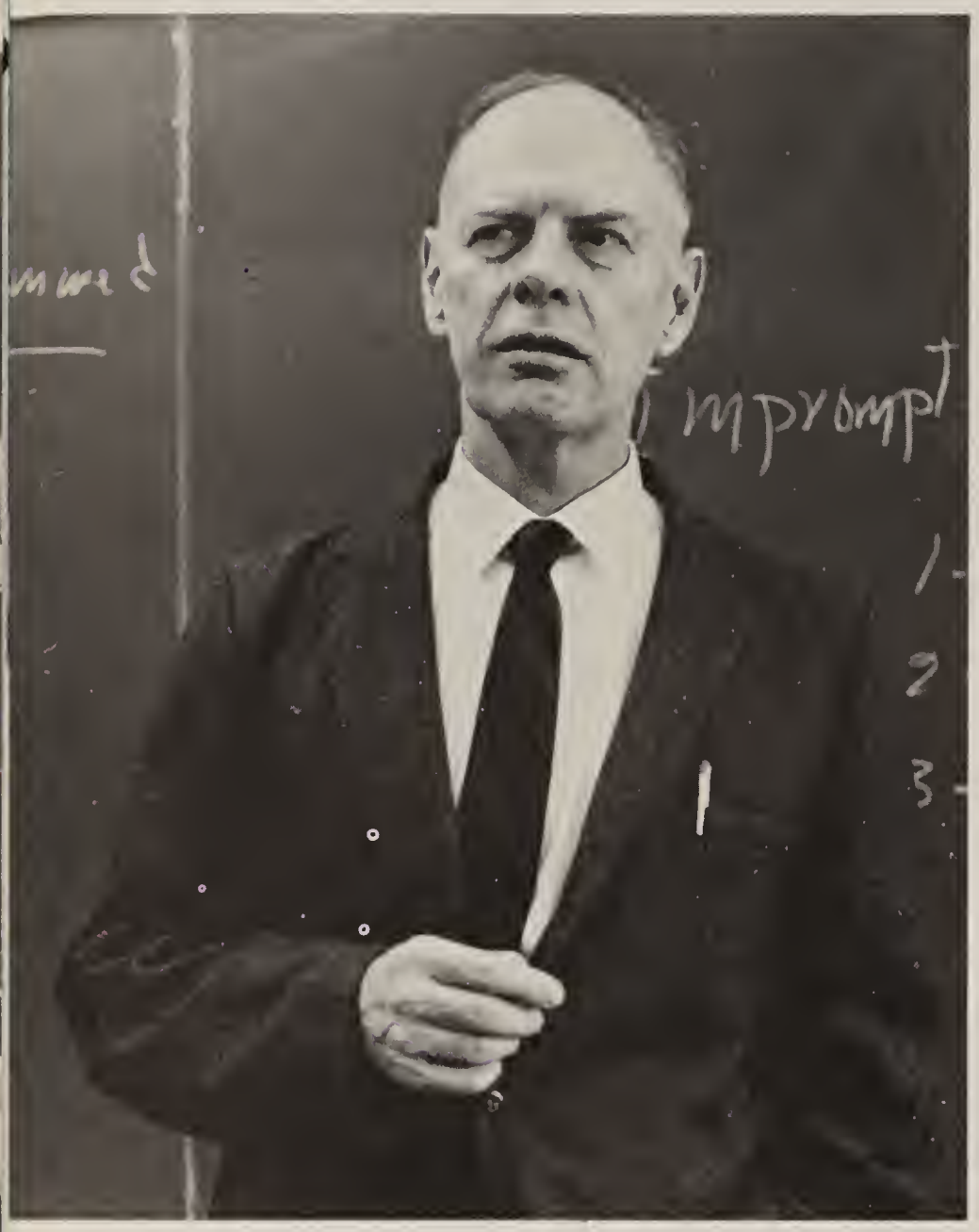
Everyone begins to look forward to Easter vacation. Finally it arrives.

Turn the pages, dear friend, and see if you can recall those pleasant (and not so pleasant) memories—the SAGA cookouts, the "almost-a-concert weekends," the band concerts and plays, the war games, the dorm mixers with our first official coeds, and many others.

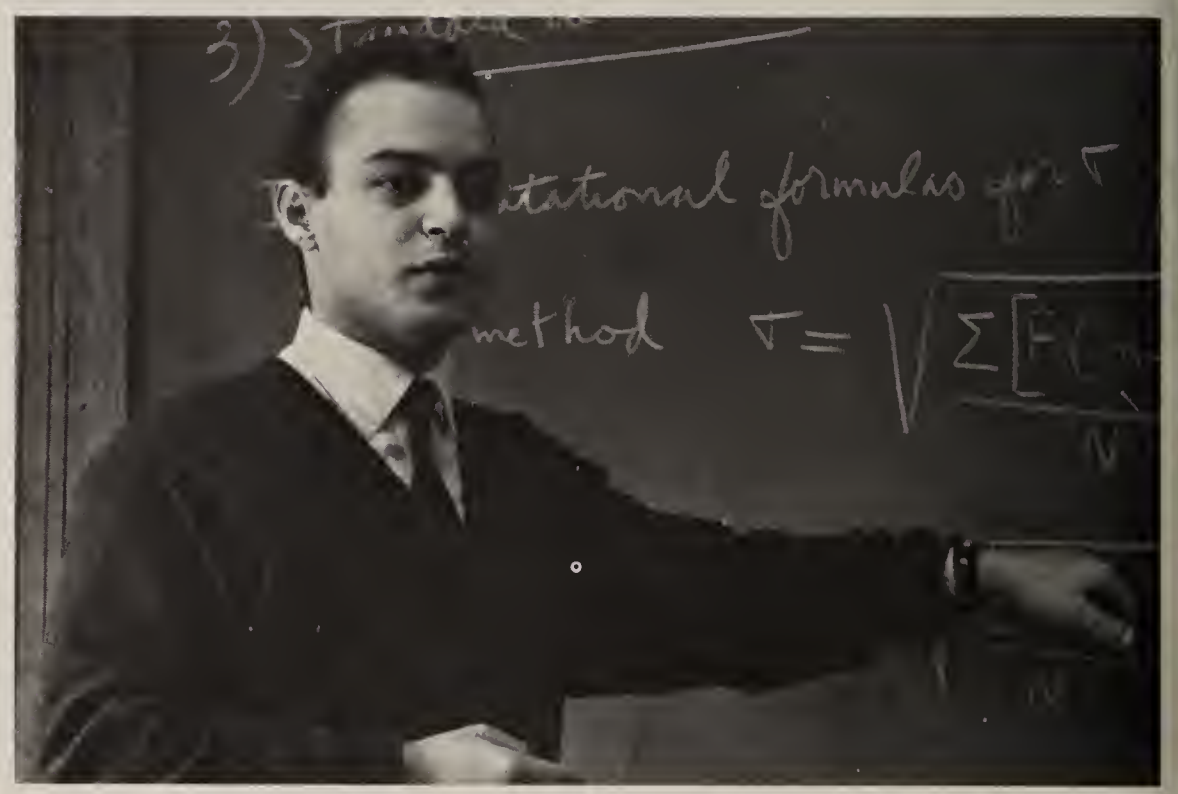
Remember when . . .

T. Muth

Below Paul E. Kelly, A.M.,
Chairman Department of Business Administration
Right Roy E. Burkey, M.B.A.,
Business Administration
Lower Right Paul A. Mourani, M.B.A.,
Business Administration
Bottom Ralph A. Marini, M.B.A.,
Finance









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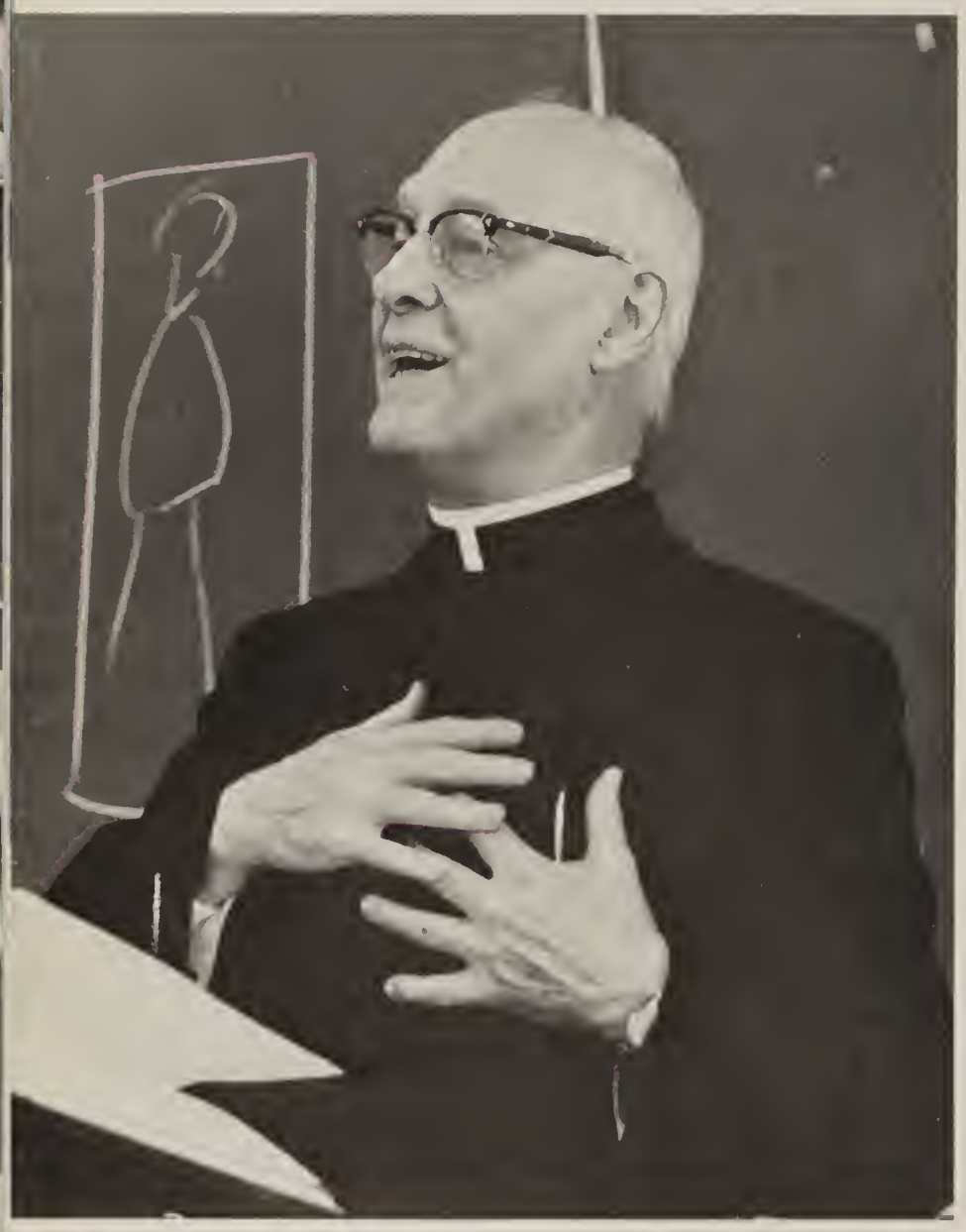


Upper Left Allen J. Broussard, M.B.A., C.P.A.,
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Upper Right John Nesbitt, B.S. (Eng.), J.D.,
Business Law, *Accounting*
Left Thomas Crowley, M.S.,
Accounting
Above G. Robert Kasky, M.B.A., C.P.A.,
Accounting
Reverend William L. Eilerman, C.PP.S., M.S.,
Accounting
(see index IV, p. 21)

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH



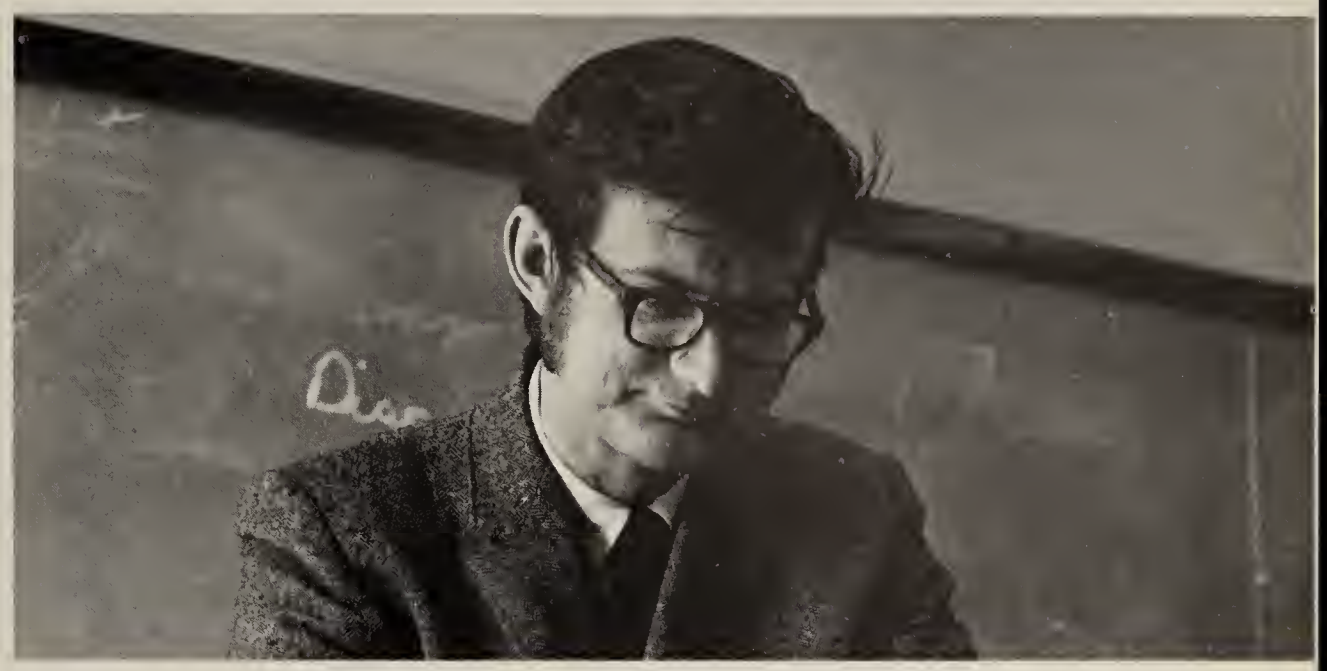
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Opposite Right Michael P. Markiewicz, M.A., *English*
Opposite Below Right John D. Groppe, M.A., Director of Composition, *English*
Opposite Below Left Charles M. Kerlin, M.A., *English*



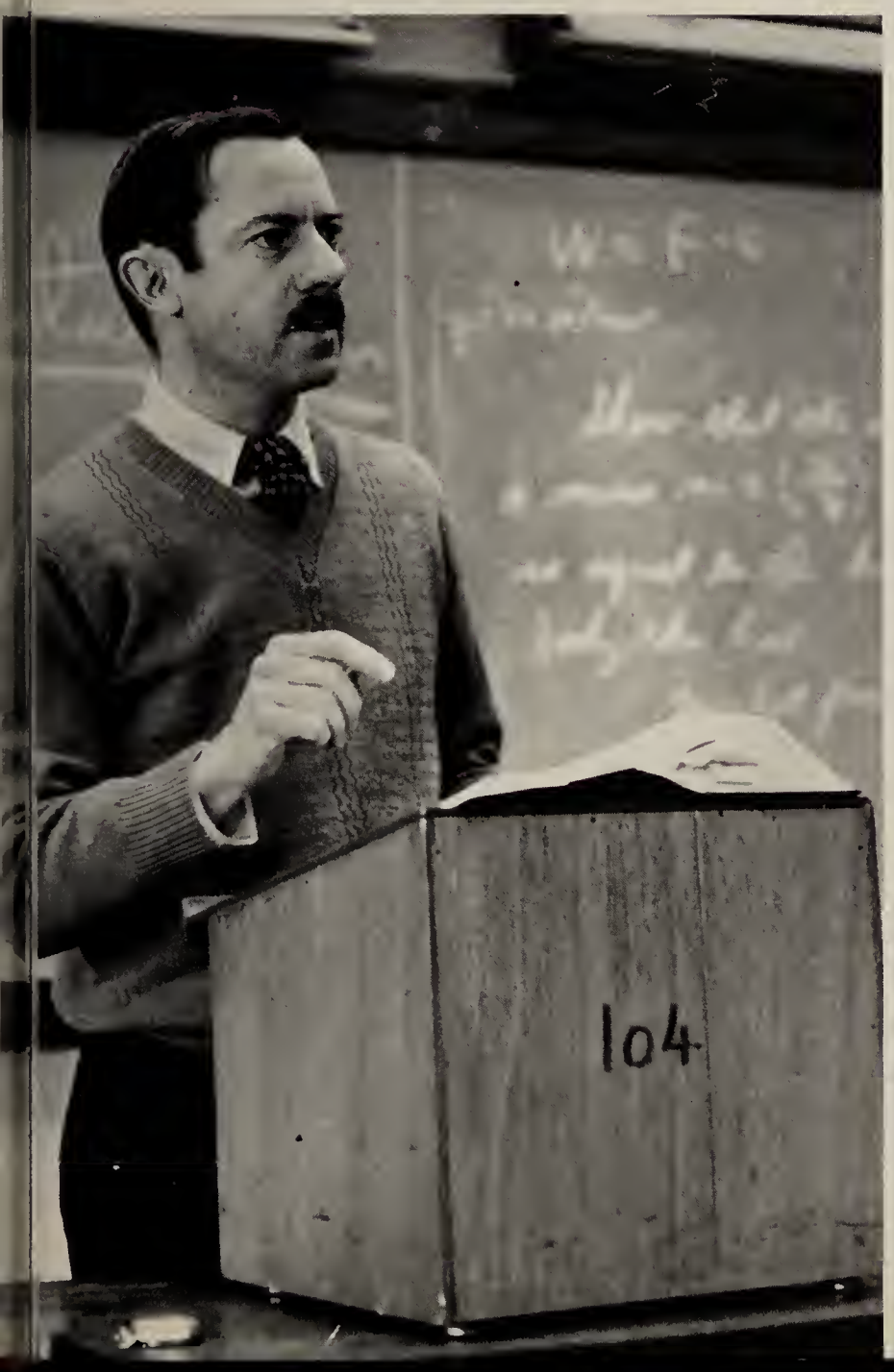




Louis C. Gatto, A.M., Ph.D.,
Acting Chairman Department of English
(see index IV, p. 21)
Reverend Alvin W. Druhman, C.PP.S., M.A., Ph.D.,
English
(see index IV, p. 21)







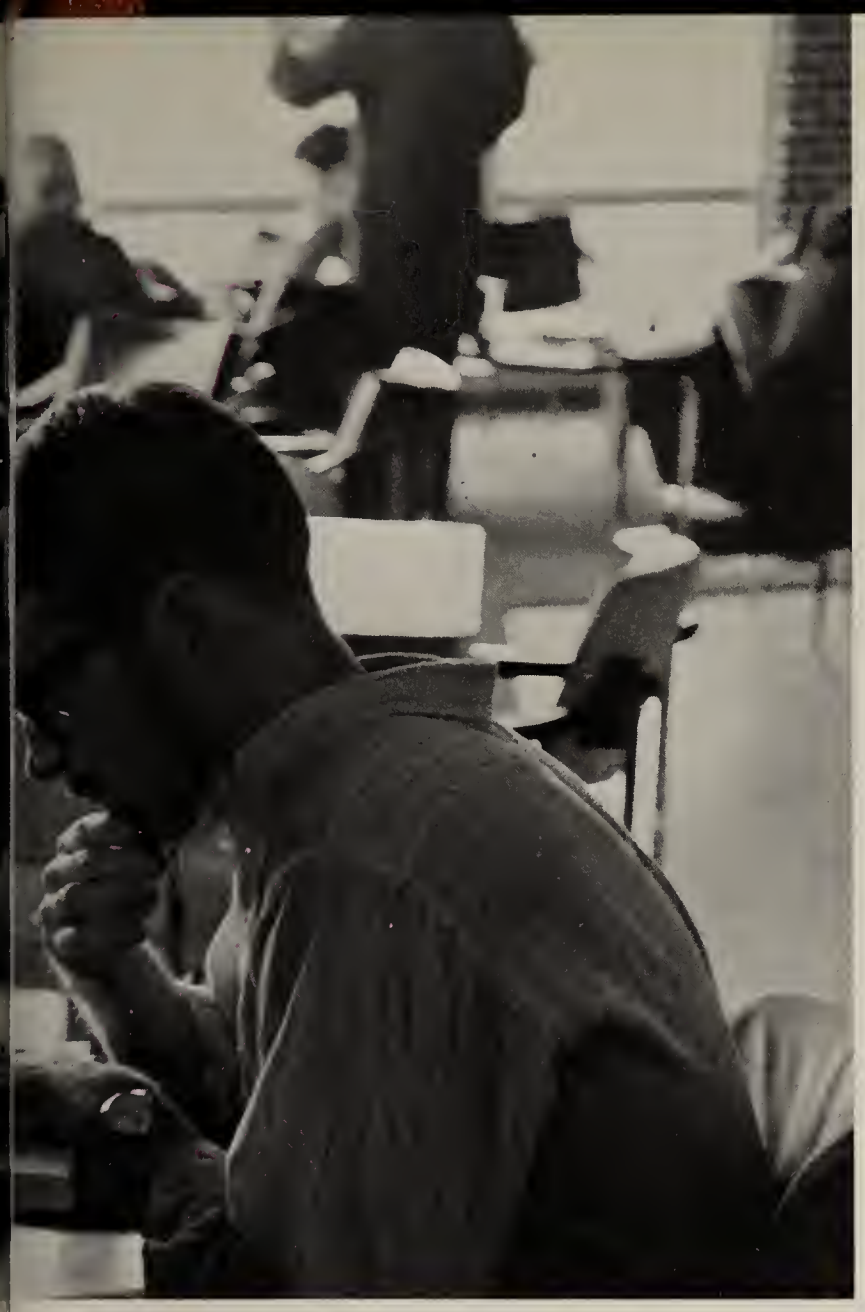








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Classical Languages
(see index IV, 21)
Reverend Charles J. Robbins, C.PP.S., M.A.,
Classical Languages
(see index IV, p. 21)

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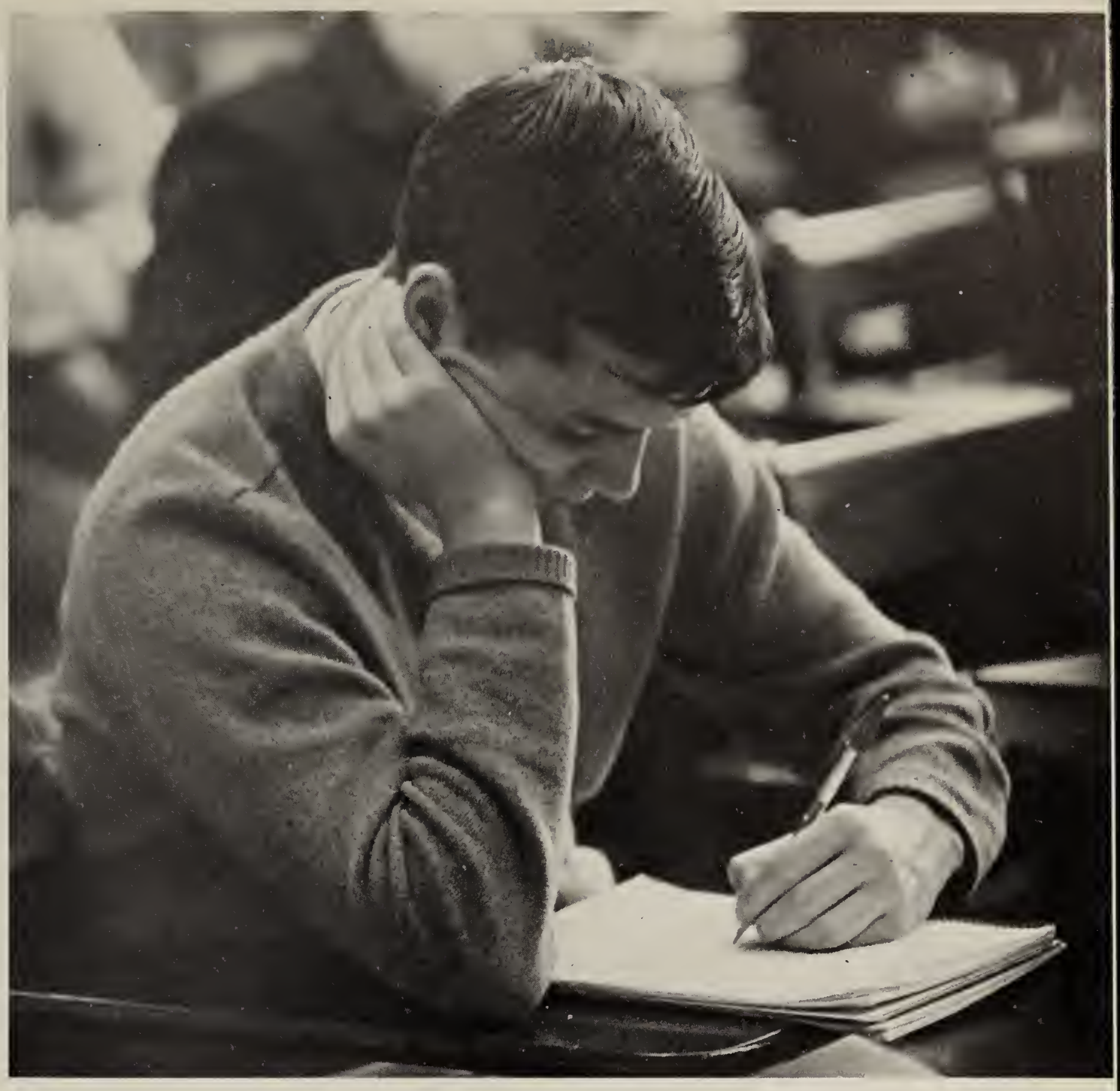

SPRING ENTERS COLLEGEVILLE











A YOUNG LADY

Eric Farfsing

Spring is a young lady: beautiful and moody.
She playfully kisses your cheek with her sweet breath but,
being modest and shy,
quickly runs away.
One day she can be bright and cheerful; the next,
dark and sullen.
She can be warm or she can be cold.
She can be friendly or hostile.
This fair young maiden might be as plain as death or as colorful
as the proverbial Easter parade.
She loves her bright colors: her
crimsons, yellows, greens, pinks.
Yet like any young lady, spring ages.
The young lady will soon blossom as summer-mother.



Yet mothers mature and become dignified old ladies
knitting their burnt orange, red, brown, and gold-
colored quilts.
Old ladies soon die. She will eventually become
old herself and pass away.
When she dies, the world will put on a white blanket
to mourn her
and will wear a bleak appearance until one of Spring's
children take her place
and begin anew the eternal cycle of life.







Robert Monagan
David Monastyrski
Paul Muller
Dennis Noonan



William Null
Michael O'Brien
James O'Connor
David Osterfeld



Charles Ostman
Mike Pachin
Raymond Papszcki
Tom Parks



Timothy Pedrotty
Mack Phillips
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Edward Poropat



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Gregory Real
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Walter Voica
Joseph Vrabec
James Walker
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Donald Wehner
Joan Wenner
Michael Williams
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Toth
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Walpert
Ward
Waters
Werner
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Wheeler
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Baum
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Catalano
Cavallari
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Corbett
Croke
Cron
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Daly

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Francis
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Helzing
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Hoffman
Hoffmann
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Kriegel
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Moses
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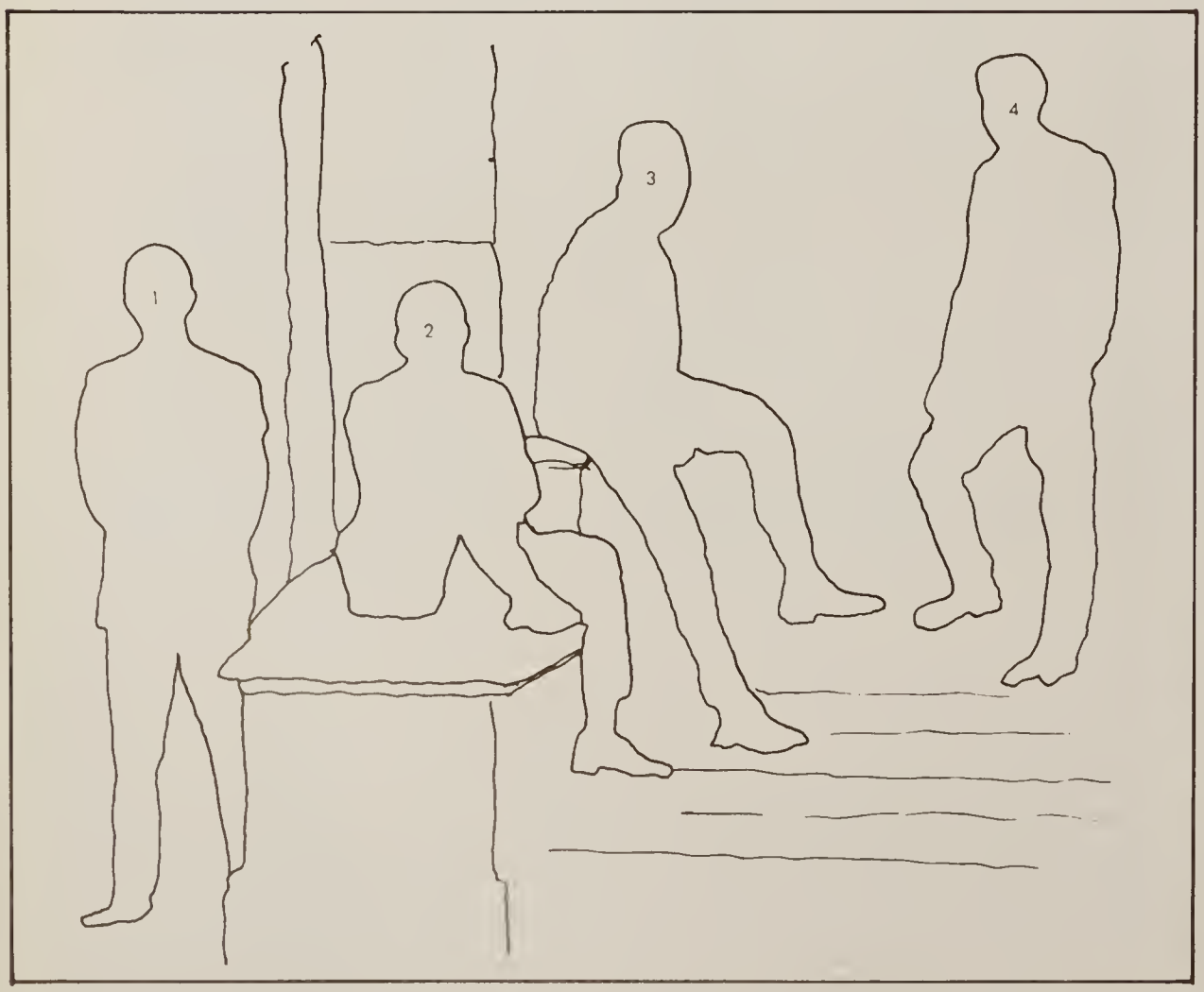
Portschy
Pulfrey
Quigley
Rettig
Rogers
Rudnick
Schervish
Schlater
Schmitt
Smith
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Weber
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Weidner
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Wreh
Zelenak

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To locate an individual, find the name in the listing. The column heading refers to the magazine and magazine page number where it will be found.

ORGANIZATIONS/ GUN CLUB

1. Jack A. Shone, *Gun Club,* Vice-President
2. David Polak, *Gun Club,* President
3. James R. Smalley, *Gun Club,* Secretary
4. James P. Weiler, *Gun Club,* Treasurer









ALPHA TAU GAMMA,
POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB,
SOCCER CLUB,
YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB





1. Robert L. Vighi, *Young Democrats*
2. Robert J. Dougherty, *Young Democrats*, President
3. Benedict R. Dandrow, *Political Science Club*, President
4. Kathleen M. Rogers, *Young Democrats*
5. Kathleen Choka, *Young Democrats*
6. Paul A. Miller, *Young Democrats*, Vice-President
7. William J. McCarthy, *Young Democrats*, Treasurer
8. Patrick J. Flynn, *Young Democrats*
9. Stephen Gordon, *Young Democrats*, Secretary
10. Dennis J. Marty, *Soccer Club*, Vice-President
11. Mark Nestor, *Soccer Club*, Secretary
12. Thomas E. Prosser, *Soccer Club*, President
13. Philip Chung, *Soccer Club*
14. David E. Weber, *Soccer Club*
15. Robert Neville, *Alpha Tau Gamma*
16. Gregory L. Barnett, *Soccer Club*
17. Timothy Pedrotty, *Alpha Tau Gamma*
18. Larry Weber, *Soccer Club*
19. Vincent Macina, *Soccer Club*
20. Michael Matesich, *Soccer Club*
21. John Nicholson, *Alpha Tau Gamma*

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2. Kenneth Daly, *Sociology Club*
3. Daniel J. Rogers, *Sociology Club*
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13. Calvin P. Ash, *Black Student Union*, Social Chairman
14. Jaime R. Nix, *Black Student Union*
15. Dexter Chadwick, *Black Student Union*, Business Manager
16. Lafayette Ford, *Black Student Union*
17. Ronald W. Robinson, *Black Student Union*, Chairman
18. Deborah Scott, *Black Student Union*, Treasurer
19. Gregory T. Torbitt, *Black Student Union*, Secretary
20. Bruce Jones, *Black Student Union*





SOCIOLOGY CLUB, YOUNG REPUBLICANS, BLACK STUDENT UNION



POLITICS SPARK STUDENT

The political life is always an exciting, romantic life. The many different points of view, the arguments, the polling, the investigations all make this type of life what it is.

Politics on campus are no exception to that flamboyant rule. Strictly on the national level, speakers from the John Birch Society and from the Youth International Party expressed their opposing views. Other non-extreme speakers likewise purported their outlooks.

Likewise, political interest mushroomed at Saint Joseph's as that first Tuesday in November—"Get-Out-And-Vote-Day"—approached. Representatives from every major candidate attempted to sway the Puma vote toward their man.

Aiding these representatives were the two campus political clubs—the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

From these two organizations, besides the national, state, and local campaigning, came the major conventions held in regional cities and to which flocked thousands of university politicians.

However, in moving closer to home, the Student Association ranks as the major political force.

From the hard-fought struggle for dormitory senate seats in September to the election of the new SA officers in April, many innovations in student rights and government have become evident. The senate itself is one example. Others include the placement of students on all major faculty committees and a greater student voice in the administration of the school's affairs.

The year ended with the major campus elections—the ones in which the new officers were finally elected after much campaigning.



ACTIVITIES

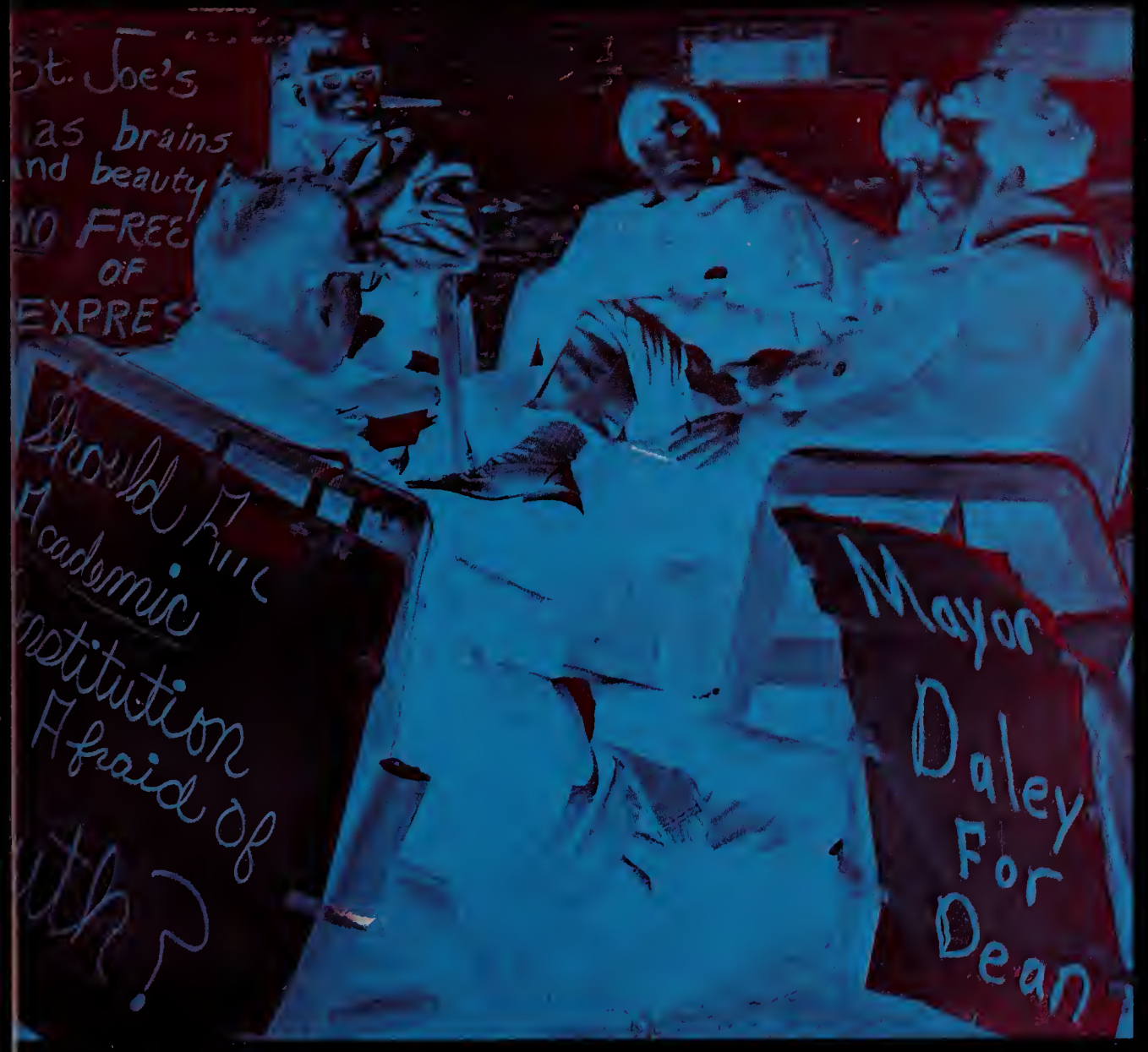


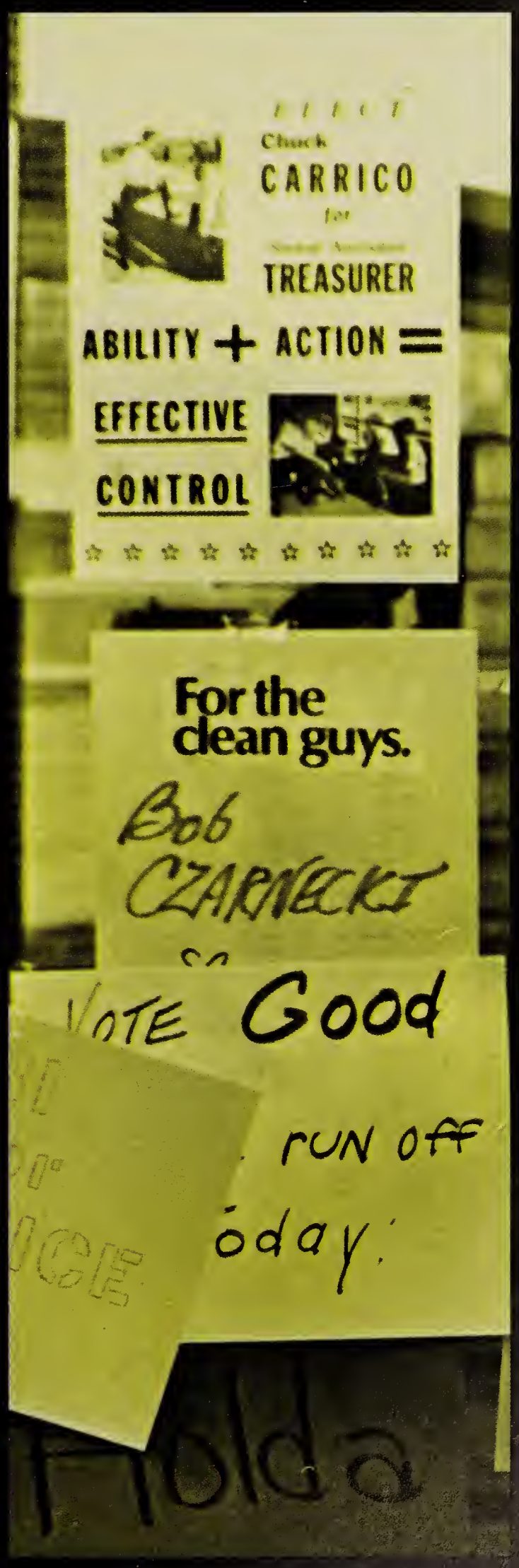





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St. Joe's
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Mayor
Daley
For
Dean


Elect
Chuck
CARRICO
for
TREASURER
ABILITY + ACTION =
EFFECTIVE
CONTROL
For the
clean guys.
Bob
CZARNECKI
VOTE Good
run off
oday.
Hold a

SOCIAL LIFE/ MARDI GRAS, FRESHMAN CLASS LUAU

"Acey, deucey . . . all bets down . . . oh no! . . . with just one more king . . . hey, I won! . . . Gimme that pink snake . . ." These and other similar sounds were to be heard as the fun and games of Mardi Gras sparked an exciting weekend.

Reminiscent of the old-time casinos, Halleck Center took on a different atmosphere as gambling tables were invitingly arranged for the campus gamesters. Poker, craps, and blackjack were but three of the many games in operation. Others were the wheel of chance, pitching nickels, and ringing the coke bottle.

The casino owners and operators in this Halleck Las Vegas were the different club and organization members who sought to pad their diminishing treasuries with the profits of the weekend.

For those who thought of themselves as lovers rather than fighters of fortune, the Mardi Gras dance, in a swinging New Orleans setting, beckoned. Typical of the festival of Fat Tuesday, many creative costumes could be spotted among the Pumas and their dates. Clowns, hippies, priests, and nuns could be seen wandering about or dancing to the pulsating music provided by a different band each night.

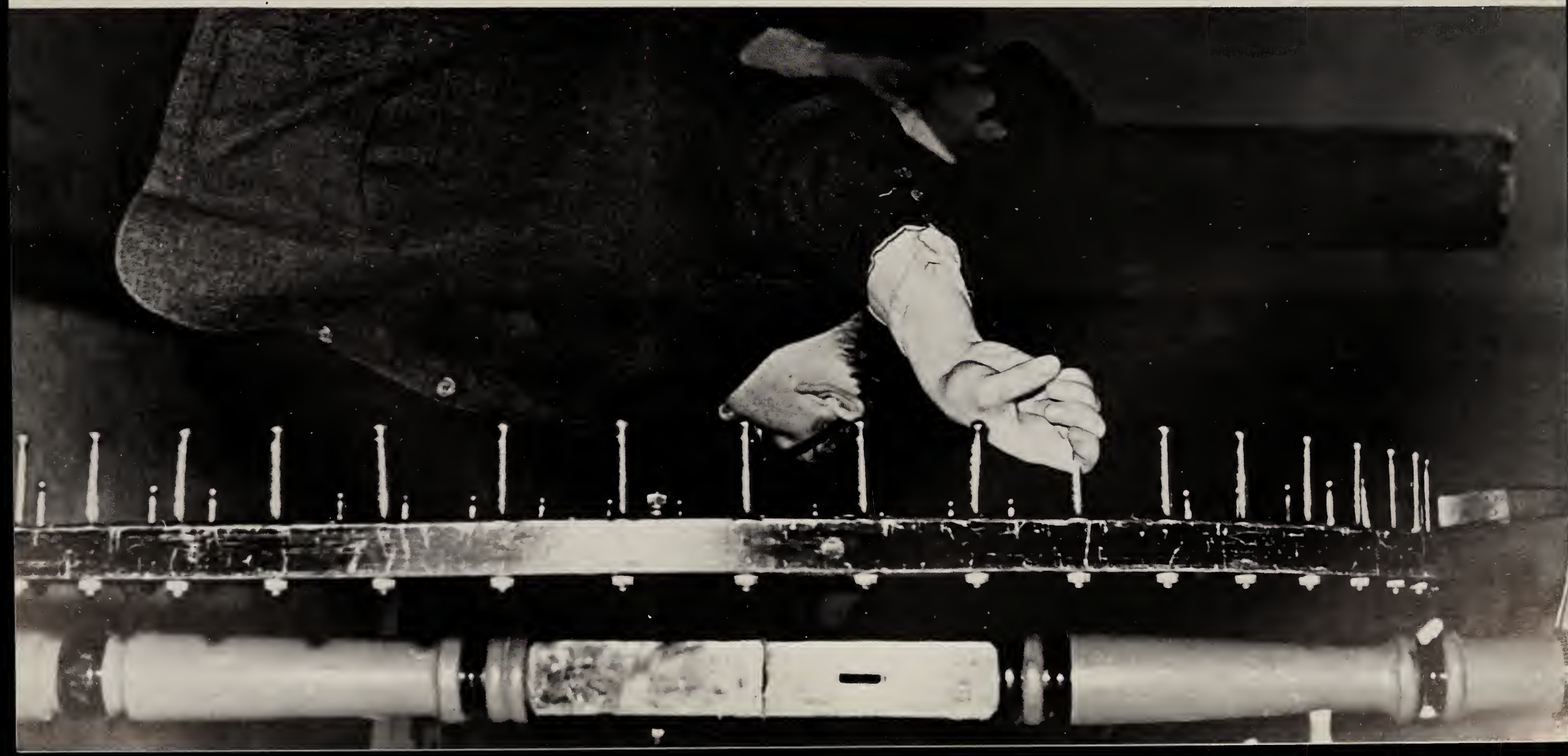
Friday heard the "Soulphonics" belting out good sounds. On Saturday, the AABA queen, petite Patty Lawson, was crowned while the "First Chapter" provided the music, and the renowned "Ides of March" played for the wrap-up Sunday afternoon mixer.
















STOP
YIELD





Hawaii right here at Saint Joseph's College? Impossible! Very few palm trees or grass-skirted, hula-dancing beauties are to be found skulking about northwest Indiana. That is until *Alpha Tau Gamma* came along.

The cafeteria food gave way to a full-fledged luau featuring pork with sweet-sour sauce, tropical fruit cocktail, and an ice statue of a rabbit.

The typical panelled cafeteria gave way to the nets, sea shells and pineapples which enhanced the decor set on a South Pacific theme.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS - SPONSORED LUAU

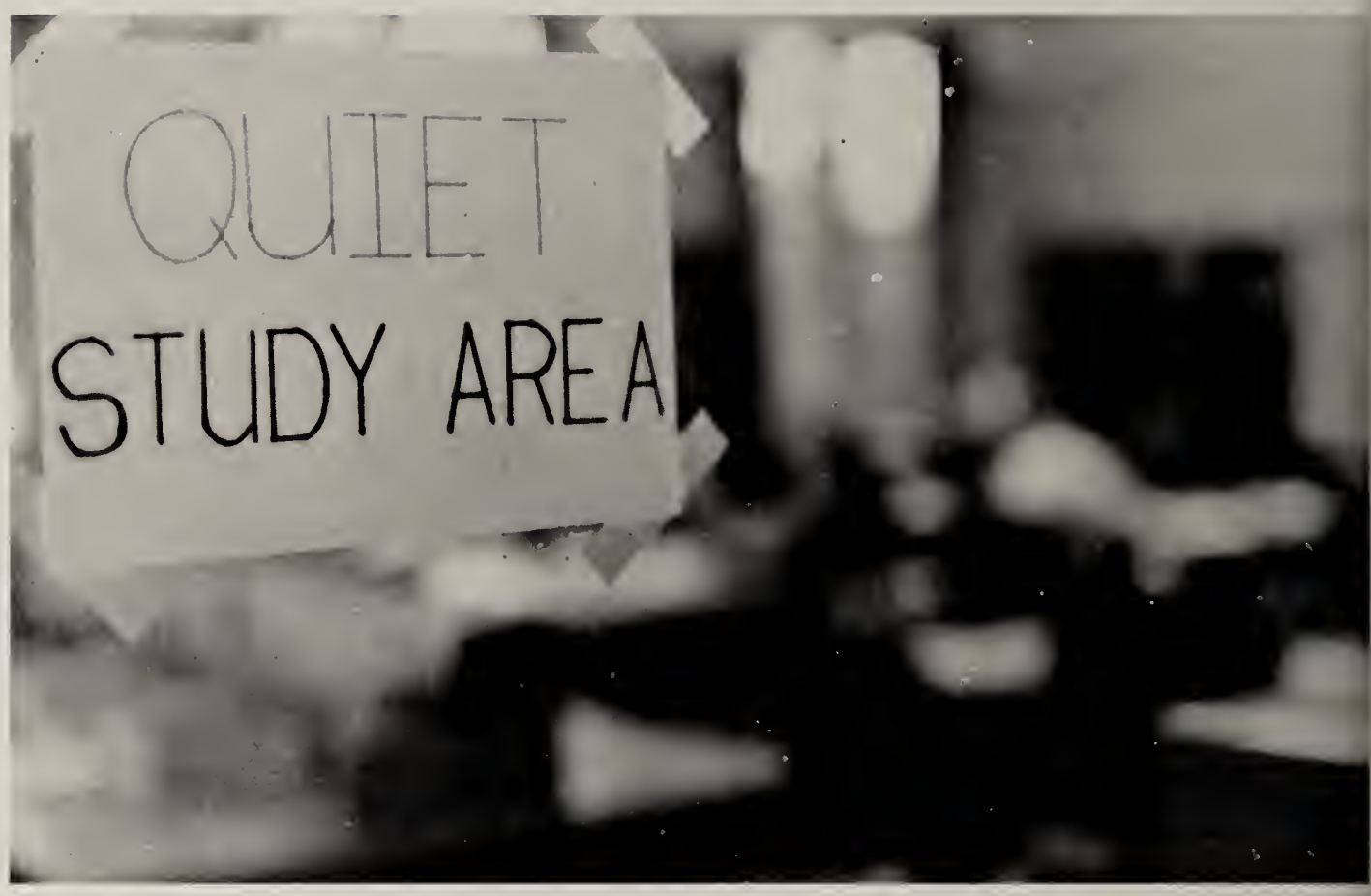






MOODS

by denny myers

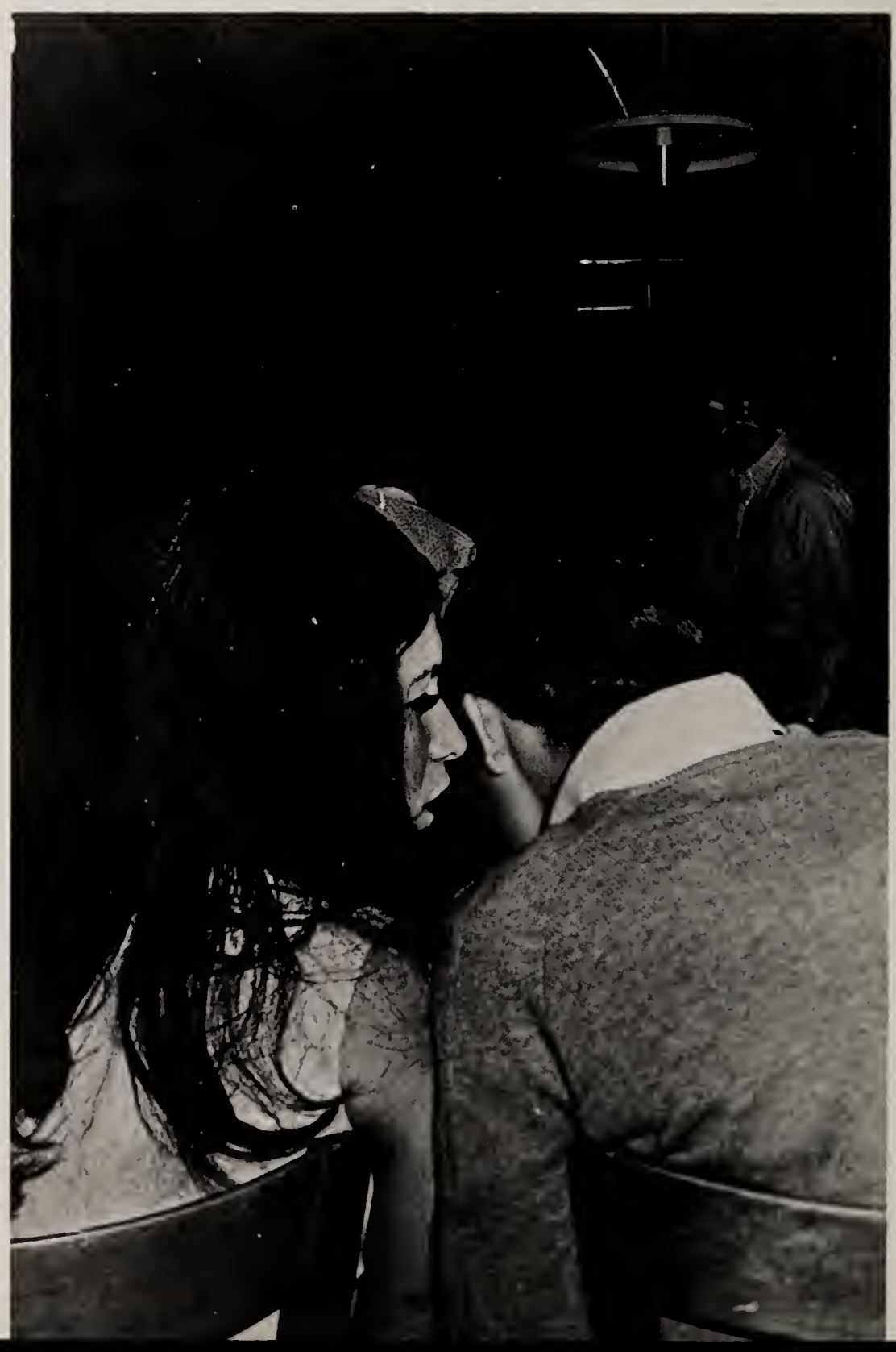








SOLITUDE





NEEDED TO CONVEY THOUGHTS . . .



A SPONTANEOUS OVERFLOW OF EMOTION RECOLLECTED IN TRANQUILITY.



ATHLETICS / BASKETBALL FINISHES EVEN SEASON

SEASON'S SCORES

SAINT JOSEPH'S	94	FRANKLIN	67
SAINT JOSEPH'S	78	DE PAUL	93
SAINT JOSEPH'S	89	SAINT BENEDICT	67
SAINT JOSEPH'S	116	NORTHWOOD	56
SAINT JOSEPH'S	81	ANDERSON	69
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SAINT JOSEPH'S	81	BUTLER	87
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Coca-Cola
59 11:21 45

PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIX

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(fāz)

ASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE



YEAR MEETS END

APRIL • MAY, 1969











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GRADUATION

APRIL • MAY

(fāz)

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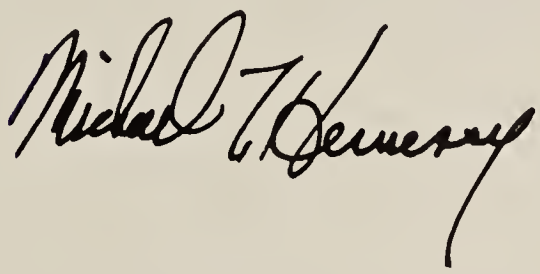
Michael Hennessy *Editor*

Phase Sixty Nine is the answer to a challenge to graphically depict a year's events, to present them in a most intriguing manner and to provide Collegeville's best annual ever.

Meeting this challenge required the recruiting and training of a new staff, continuous communication with fellow editors on the planning, organizing and production of the book, the allocation of individual layout and copy assignments to the staff, and general and editorial staff meetings to coordinate all working activity.

Copy, layout and type style was scrutinized to maintain uniformity throughout the book. Use of color was determined, photography assignments were made and fast-approaching deadlines were met.

Thanks to a small but dedicated staff, *Phase Sixty Nine* has mastered its challenges and achieved its goals with a high degree of success. This issue is dedicated to those who contributed to *Phase Sixty Nine* in any way, for the book rightfully belongs to them.





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Once upon a time there was a freshman class picnic. So long ago, and practically unremembered by now, did come new guests. From all parts of the country did they come. What could they have in common? What strange force could draw five hundred "ants" to that September, 1965 picnic?

Now the picnic is over, and the words are remembered well: "Look to the left of you, look to the right of you, look behind and in front of you ... they will not be here to graduate."

Well, two hundred or so ants have departed, but the sturdy have survived. What has happened to the three hundred who endured? How has that small, isolated, Jasper County, Indiana, institution affected them? How has a tiny college managed to become a part of three hundred men and women while itself facing crises of expansion, growth and renewed values? How—despite a new dorm, a relocated bank and switchboard, a computer,

SENIORS/ "THOSE WHO ENDURED . . ."



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lounges, and a coffee house—has Saint Joseph's College managed to liberally educate these men and women?

The answer could lie in the motto of the institution itself: "Colleges do not grow by themselves, they are built by people who believe in them." But who believes in colleges? Who believes in this college?

Could the believers be the history lecturers? . . . Perhaps . . . Or the theologians? . . . Perhaps . . . Or the humanities professors? . . . Perhaps . . . Or the composition instructors? Could they be the scientists? Or the philosophers? Perhaps . . . Or the library staff? Perhaps . . . Or the Pumas themselves—the crude, ignorant, insensitive Pumas who grew up? Perhaps . . . Or couldn't it be all of them together? *Probably* . . . Who knows? Who really understands? Isn't what really matters the fact that out of the many came one—a Joeman—the graduating class of 1969.

by J. Eric Farfsing



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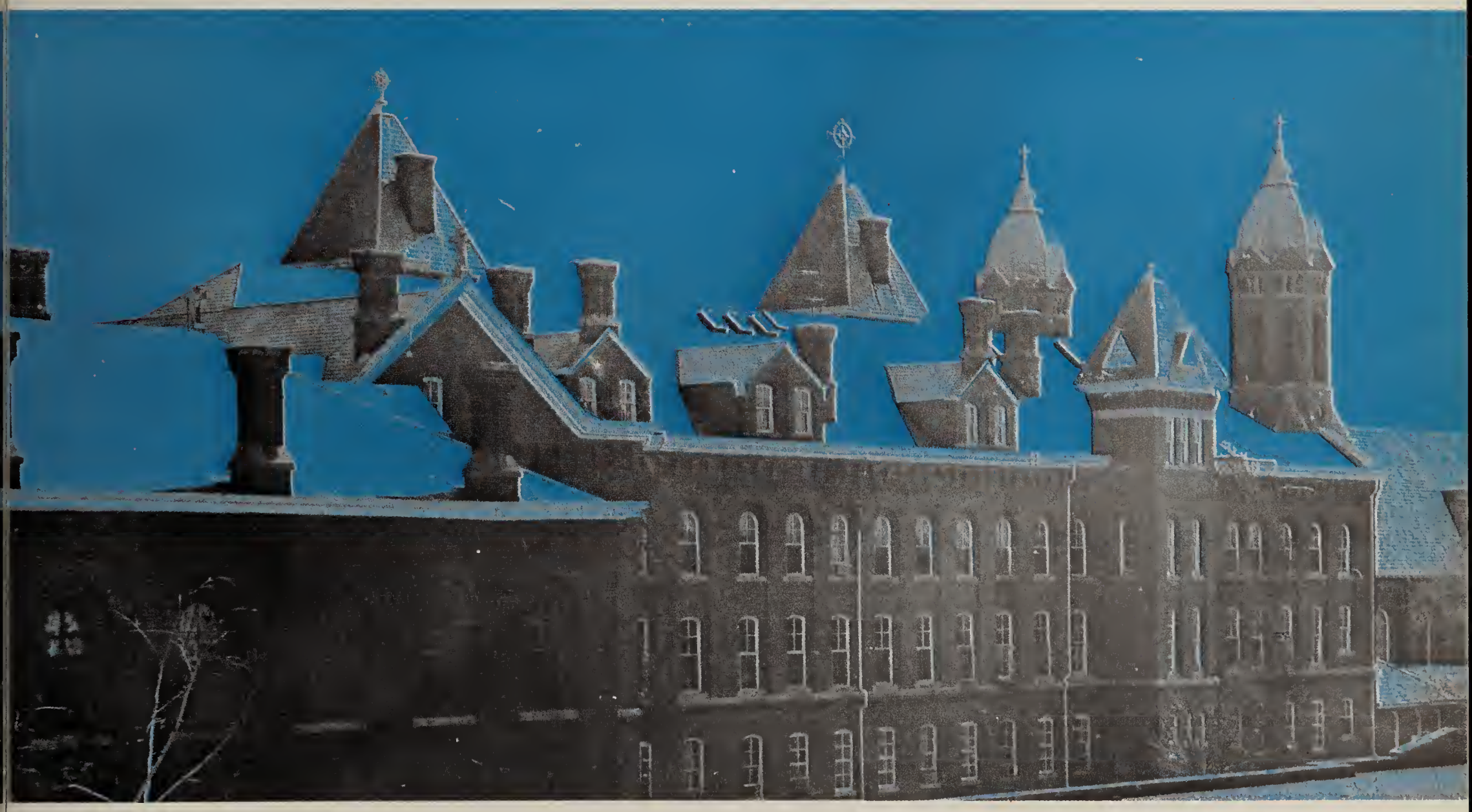
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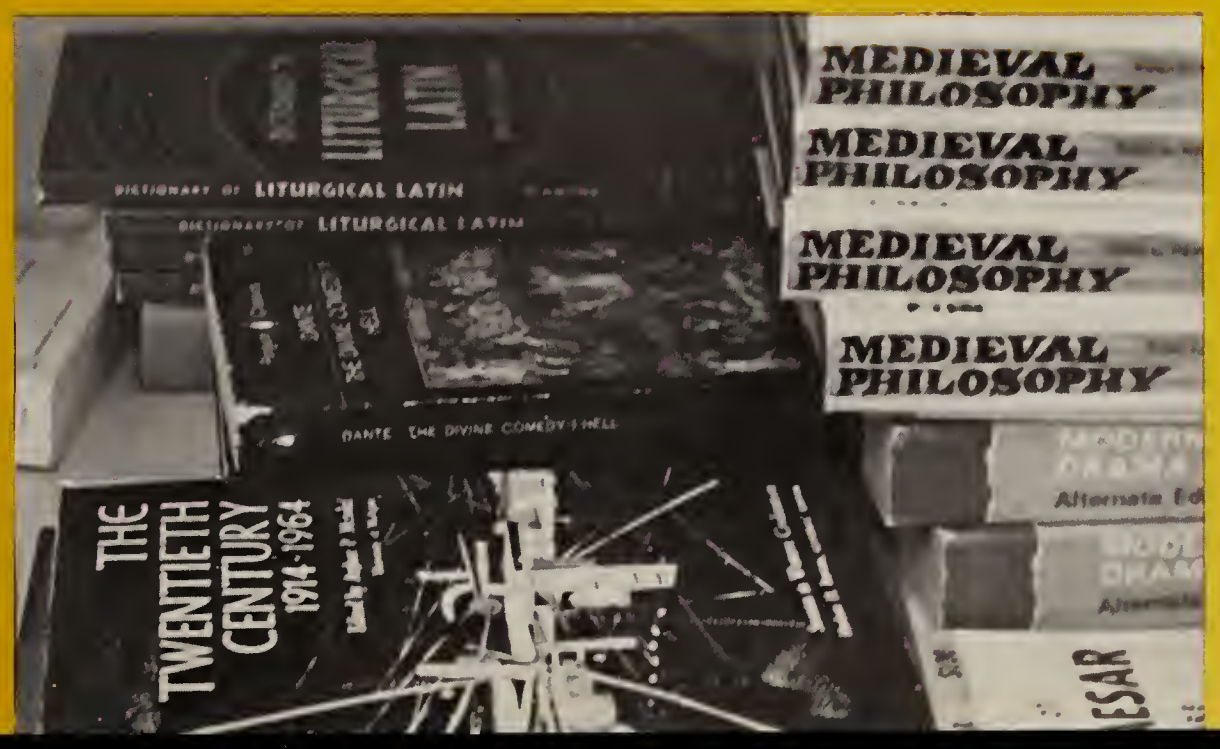
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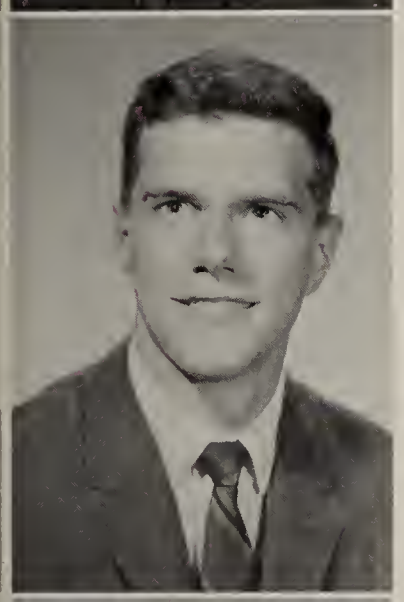




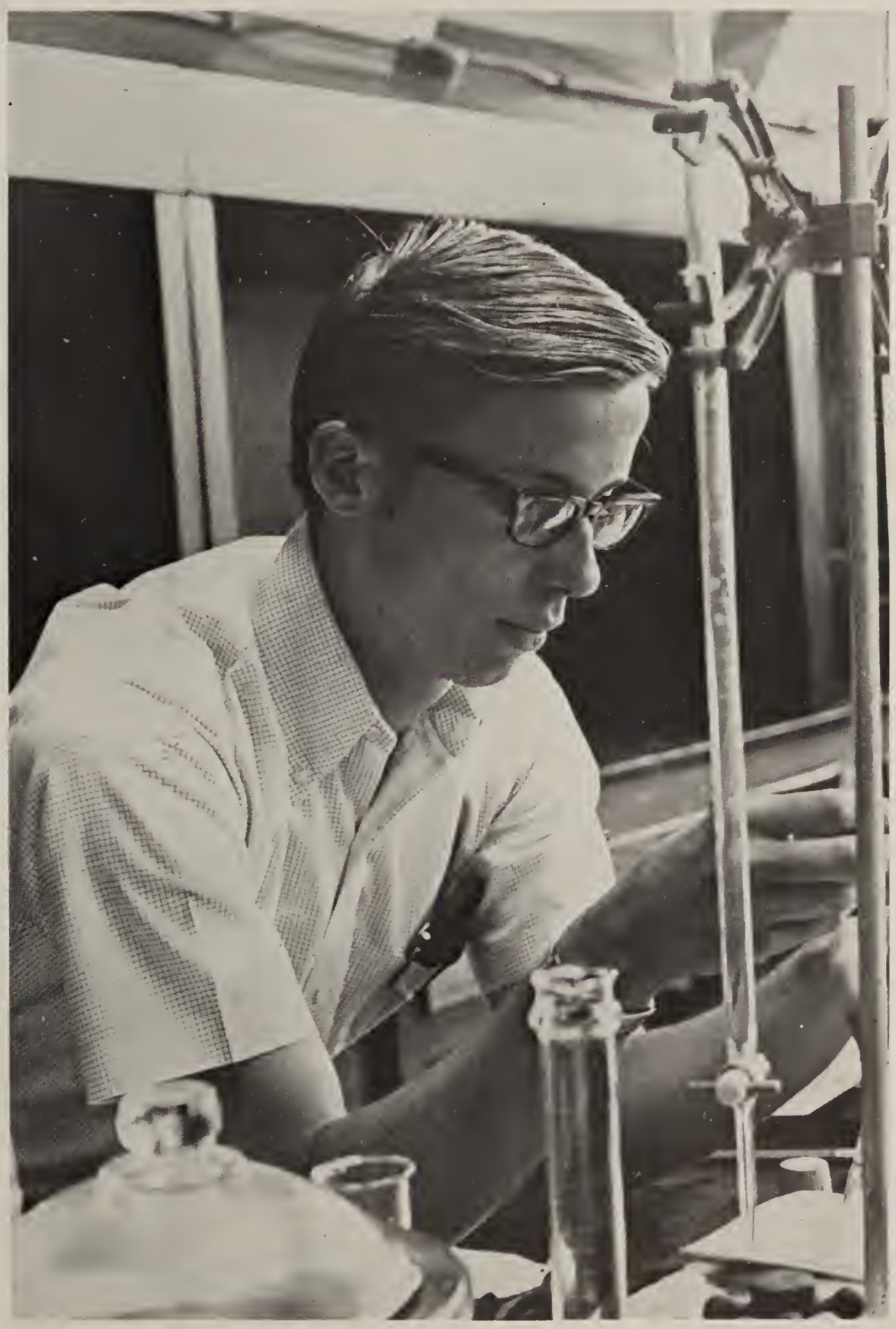












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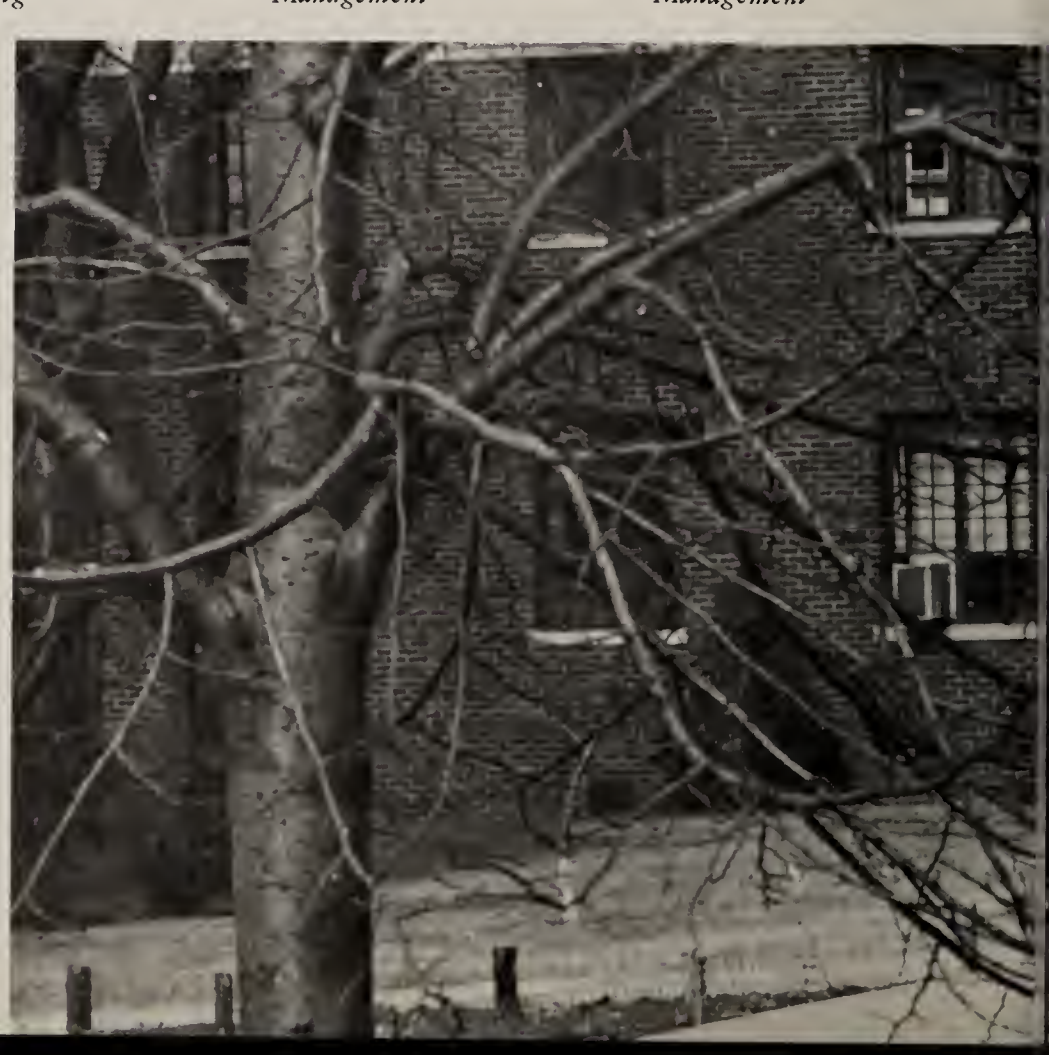
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Reverend Edward J. Joyce, C.PP.S., S.S.L., S.T.L., S.T.D., *Theology* (see index IV, p. 21)
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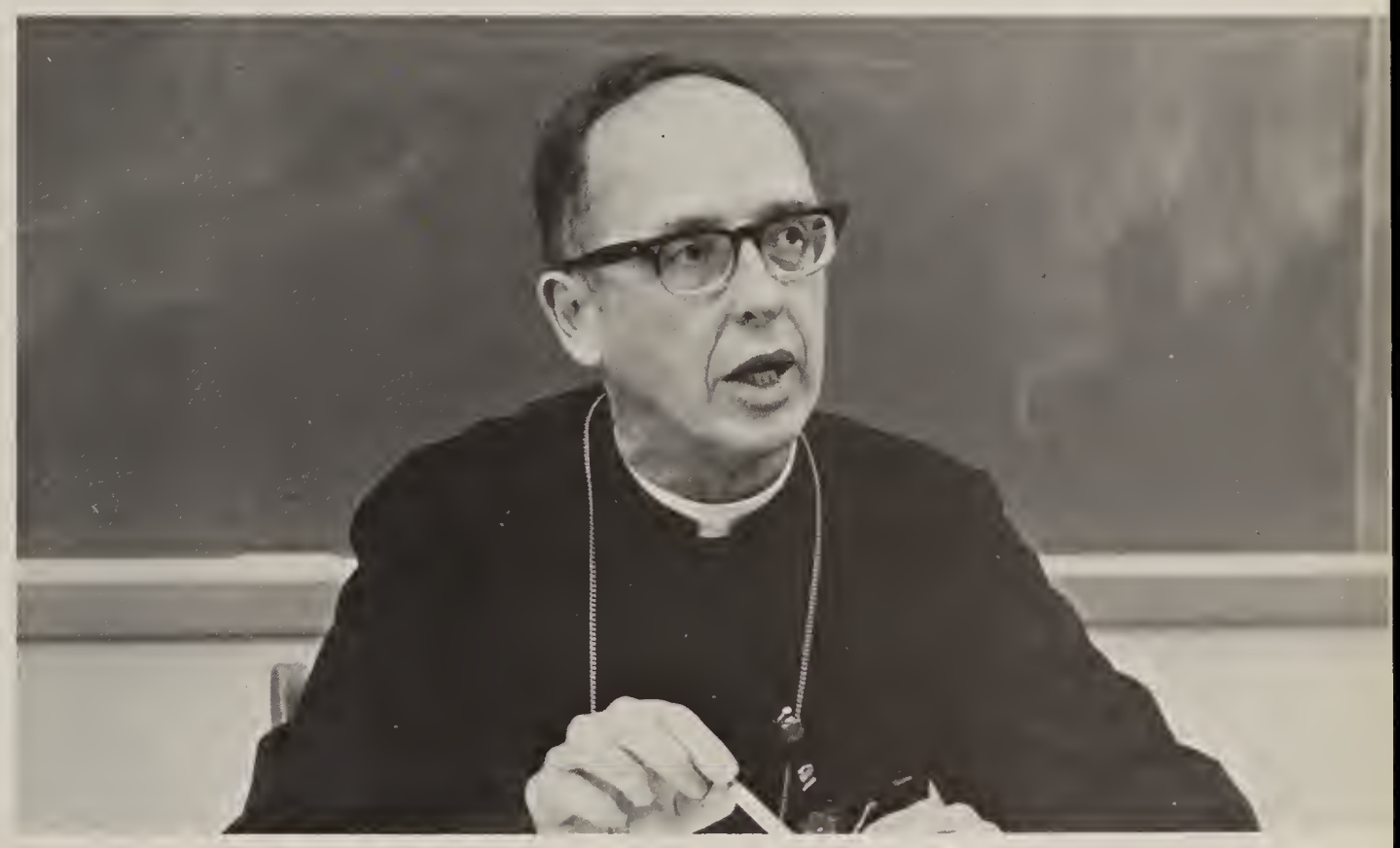


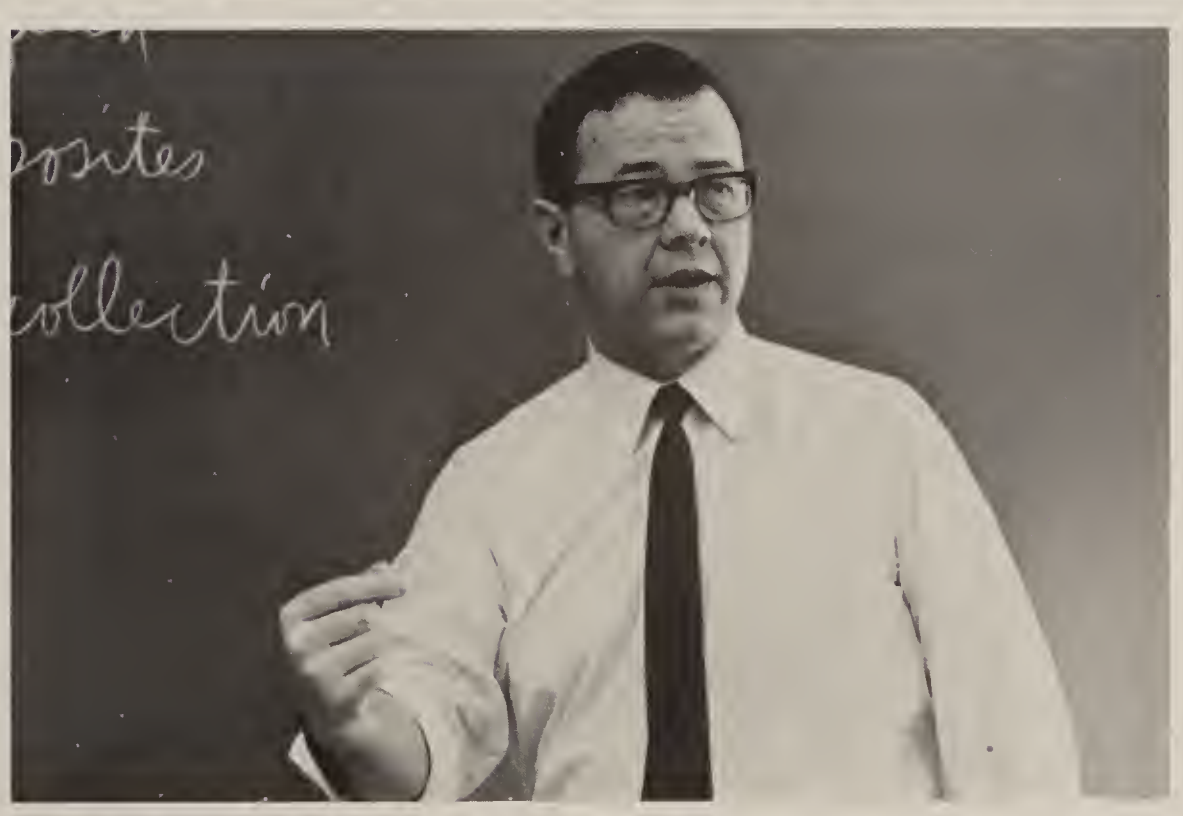




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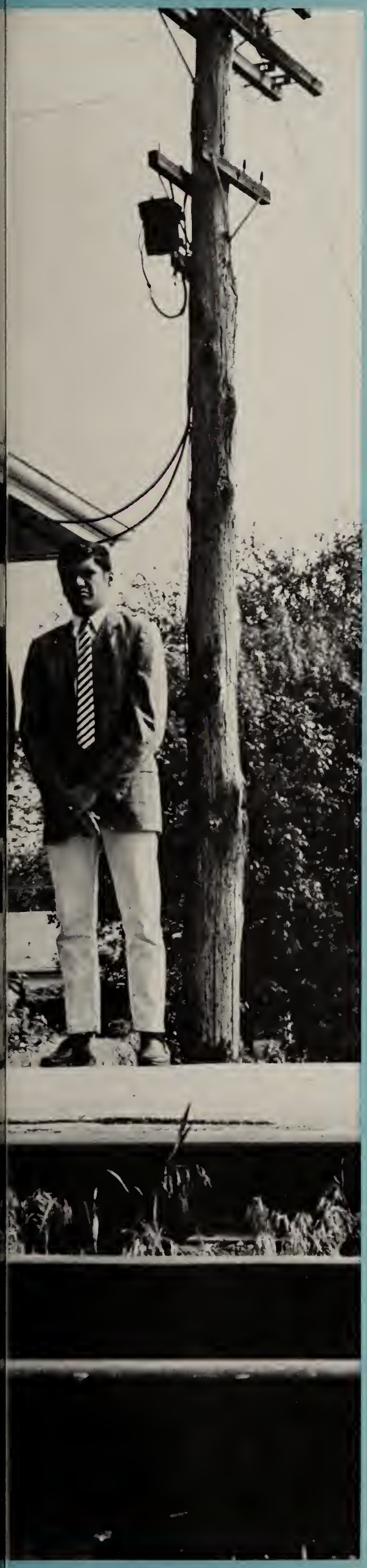
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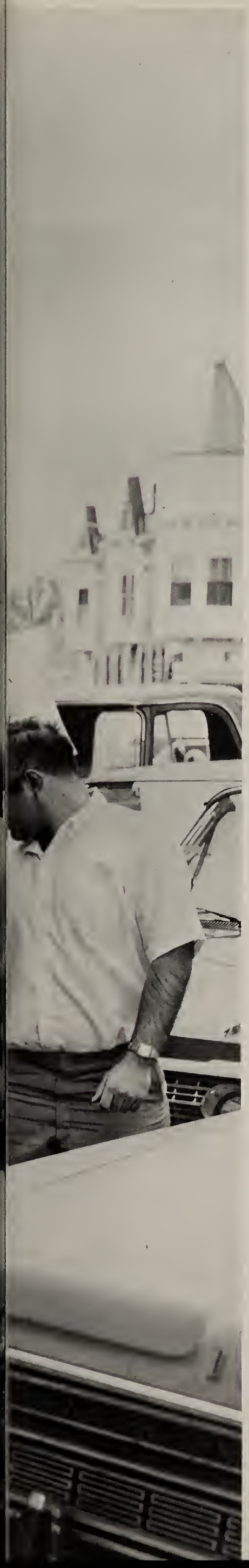
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1969 COMMENCEMENT HOSTS SENATOR HARTKE

Calling for an immediate halt to all offensive operations in Vietnam and efforts toward a gradual withdrawal of American troops, Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) stressed the urgency of securing an honorable and lasting peace in Southeast Asia during the 74th annual commencement exercises at Saint Joseph's College June 1.

Earlier in his commencement address, Sen. Hartke listed the Vietnamese war as one of several problems that beset the United States and need solutions. "The plight of our cities, crime, air and water pollution, and overcrowded and understaffed schools are some of our most pressing areas," he warned. "We Americans have used our resources well throughout history, and it will take a high degree of creativity and courage to solve our current problems and move on to a better future."

A total of 312 members of the class of 1969 received baccalaureate degrees. The candidates were presented by Dr. Louis C. Gatto, Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Honorary degrees were also awarded to Sen. Hartke, Lee J. Gary, a member of Saint Joseph's Board of Trustees and John Sweeterman, Publisher of the Washington (D.C.) *Post.*

The valedictory address was given by Robert Cassey of St. Clair Shores, Michigan. He congratulated his classmates on their graduation and wished them success and happiness in the future.













MOODS / "RAY CATCHING"

















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ATHLETICS / MINOR SPORTS OCCUPY



TENNIS FINISHES A FAST SEASON



SPRING SCHEDULE











CAREFUL CONTROL IS NEEDED TO PRODUCE A SUCCESSFUL GOLF SHOT









TRACKMEN COMPETE AWAY FROM HOME





BASEBALL CAPS SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

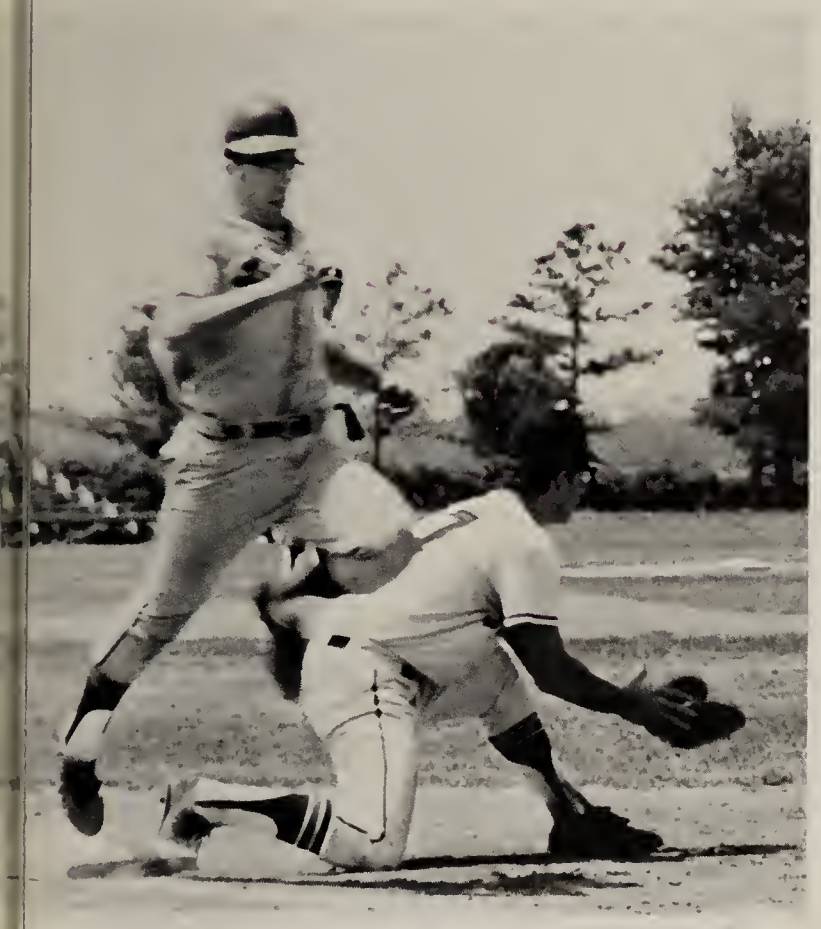
An excellent pitching performance and the firmly-planted seeds of success for 1970 remain uppermost in the minds of the Puma fans as the baseball team finished with a 13-9 record.

The brightest spot had to be pitching, since mound work was solid in almost every game. The Pumas played a tough schedule loaded with many fine-hitting teams, and without effective pitching coach Dick Pawlow's band of hustlers would have faced serious trouble.

The Saints' six-man staff posted an impressive 1.77 earned run average while the hitters boosted the team batting average steadily through the last half of the season, following a slow start.

Coach Pawlow appropriately captured the theme of the year when he told guests at the baseball awards dinner, "The 1969 Pumas did a fine overall job, and they gave the most of each player's potential, as the club wanted to play and work hard at improvement. This solid team effort made for a delightful baseball year."





SEASON RECORD

Saint Joseph's	2	Kentucky	4
Saint Joseph's	5	David Lipscomb	10
Saint Joseph's	6	Union	0
Saint Joseph's	8	Union	6
Saint Joseph's	1*	Butler	4
Saint Joseph's	0*	Butler	4
Saint Joseph's	8	Franklin	2
Saint Joseph's	1*	Evansville	3
Saint Joseph's	2*	Evansville	1
Saint Joseph's	8	St. Procopius	3
Saint Joseph's	5*	DePauw	0
Saint Joseph's	3*	DePauw	1
Saint Joseph's	4	Wabash	2
Saint Joseph's	12	Huntington	3
Saint Joseph's	14	Huntington	6
Saint Joseph's	5*	Valparaiso	6
Saint Joseph's	1*	Valparaiso	4
Saint Joseph's	2	Illinois	5
Saint Joseph's	4	Lewis	1
Saint Joseph's	5	Lewis	2
Saint Joseph's	1	Indiana State	2
Saint Joseph's	4	Indiana State	0

Won 13 Lost 9

* Denotes ICC Game







WOULD THE FOUR TOPS AND THE VANDELLAS COME TO SAINT JOSEPH'S?





INSTEAD MARY WELLS CAME WITH COMEDIAN EDWIN WATSON

GRUELING COMPETITION OVERCOMES PUSHERS







"Gentlemen start your engines!" Mario Andretti won the 53rd annual Indianapolis 500 with an average speed in excess of 156 miles per hour. Sound familiar? It should: the Indianapolis 500 is *the* big race every spring. But just up the road from "Indy" another thrilling race occurs. That is the Saint Joseph's Little 500. With the course moved from the treacherous Appian Way to around Halleck Center, qualifications and the race itself was one of the fastest ever. After the wearing and tearing hours, a new champion emerged—Noll-West Seifert.











PROM ENDS YEAR'S SOCIAL CALENDAR WITH CANDLELIGHT DINNER AND DANCE

PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SI



PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SIXTY NINE • PHASE SI

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